

COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Dulles' Blunder

IN some respects it is a pity that the Foreign Office has not issued a full reply to the more contentious parts of Mr Dulles' interview with the American magazine, Life. It is understandable at a time when the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden is on the eve of holding important talks with President Eisenhower that it does not wish to fog the atmosphere with what could be interpreted as an "Anglo-American rift". This may be the decent way out for Whitehall but in principle it is wrong that newspapers should be left to tell the world that Britain was not in any way associated with Mr Dulles' "massive retaliation" and "brink of war" policies. Extensive quotations from official documents and statements would add last-conviction to the British denial. It would also indicate disapproval, which is necessary. Sir Winston Churchill could well make some statement since he—

—and not Sir Anthony Eden—was Premier at the time. Particularly Britain's attitude to the Dienbienphu crisis needs official emphasis. As the New York Times says, the Life article appears to be at variance even with the official American attitude at the time of the signing of the Geneva armistice. Now the Indo-China agreement is described as a "major save for the free world" and "the outcome of a policy of boldness" by the United States. But at the time, American authorities gave it to be understood that Mr Dulles regarded the armistice as a "bad bargain" and America refused to sign it. It would not be unfair for the Foreign Office to underline this apparent contradiction to justify the British position which was motivated purely by the desire to end a long and bitter conflict by peaceful negotiation. Abstinence from, rather than preparation for Western joint action ensured the success of the armistice talks and this should be clear to any observer of postwar international affairs.

It is suggested that Mr Dulles' statements were designed to give the Republican Party a pre-election fling by allowing the American public to infer that their was the policy that had kept the peace of the world during the term of the Eisenhower administration. The effect, however, has been to provoke widespread criticism, and among members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee (now, admittedly, Democrat-controlled) charges of "distortion of history". One Democrat has asked the President whether he supports the views of his Secretary of State.

MR Eisenhower could not honestly do so—at least his interpretation of America's policies should differ. Otherwise, many would wonder why he did not align himself with extremists like McCarthy and Knowland instead of spurring their dangerous and inflammatory views—views, indeed, which Mr Dulles now comes uncomfortably close to supporting.

If Mr Dulles was campaigning, he seems to have done both his country and his party a grave disservice which can hardly endear him to the electorate or his allies abroad. And the conclusion that many will reach is that without Mr Eisenhower or someone of his calibre as President, the Republicans may become dangerously exposed to domination by insensitive thunderers blind to the subtleties and intricacies of international diplomacy. If Mr Dulles does tend to suggest this alternative inference, then he has only himself to blame for the consequences.

MALAYA INDEPENDENCE

Delegation Ready To State Their Case

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

London, Jan. 16. The Malayan delegation, here to seek immediate self-government and eventual independence, meet privately today to put into final constitutional language the proposals unanimously agreed to at home and tightened up "and finalised" on their ocean voyage to Karachi.

They had an important meeting in their hotel yesterday.

They reviewed every matter they will raise at the conference, which begins on Wednesday.

Today, Tengku Abdul Rahman, Chief Minister, will take his colleagues over the same ground again, polishing up what they regard as an irresistible case for full control of their own affairs "by August 31, 1957," to which is added the qualification "if possible."

ADVISERS ON HAND

Giving any further advice needed today will be the ministers for economic affairs, natural resources, education and transport—Mr Oscar A. Spencer, Dr Ismail, Dato Abdul Razak and Colonel H. S. Lee.

Sir D. C. Watkinson, Chief Secretary in Kuala Lumpur, and Mr M. J. P. Hogan, former Attorney-General in Malaya, will also be there.

Mr Hogan has been closely associated with constitutional developments in Malaya.

At the request of Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, the Government of Hongkong, where Mr Hogan is Chief Justice, has released him for service here for a few weeks.

The value of having British advisers of constitutional, financial and economic problems has been apparent to the delegation from the start.

They now know what can be done and what cannot.

RULERS PRESENT

Today's meeting will be complete with the representatives of the rulers of the nine Malay states—Raja Abdul Aziz, Dato Hajj Abdul Wahab, Dato Nik Ahmed Kamal and Dato Mohamed Seth.

Members of the governing political party say they have the support of the princely rulers and they contrast this happy position with the different situation that existed in India and Indonesia when they were advancing towards independence.

The conference will be held in private but for a speech of welcome by Mr Lennox-Boyd and a reply by Tengku Abdul Rahman.

There will be a communique every night.

The big problems before the conference will be finance and defence.

There will be uneasiness about giving Malaya control of her own internal security until there is peace in the rubber jungles and the Communist terrorists are no longer a menace.

RAHMAN'S ACE

But it is fully realised here that if Tengku Abdul Rahman goes back with a British endorsement of an independent plan in his pocket, he will be able to mobilise—as he has promised—an enthusiastic civilian campaign that will stamp out violence.

The requested Malayisation of the civil service, which is still largely under the control of the Colonial Office in London, is expected to go through quite easily.

"Porgy & Bess" Romance: Players To Be Married In Moscow

Moscow, Jan. 15. The first two Americans ever to be married in the Soviet Union by a Soviet official will be wed in Moscow tomorrow morning.

The two Americans are members of the All-Negro cast of George Gershwin's folk opera, "Porgy and Bess" which is now playing in Moscow.

They are Earl Jackson, who plays the leading role of "Sporting Life" in the opera, and Helen Thimpen, who plays the role of "Serena."

A religious wedding will be celebrated on Tuesday at the Russian Baptist church in Moscow.

Following the performance of "Porgy and Bess" on Tuesday night, a huge reception will be given for the bride and groom at Moscow's chic Praga restaurant. The members of the troupe, as well as many American diplomats, are expected to attend the reception.

The troupe of "Porgy and Bess" will also be given a reception at the Metropolitan restaurant by the Soviet Ministry of Cultural Affairs on the eve of their departure for Warsaw.—France-Press.

MP Backs Cypriots' Demands

London, Jan. 15. A Labour member of Parliament, Colonel Marcus Lipton, said here today that the claims of the people of Cyprus for self-determination "is a fundamental and emotional demand which has sooner or later to be conceded."

Colonel Lipton was speaking at a meeting called by the National Cypriot Committee on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of the national plebiscite in Cyprus.

The meeting was attended by about 400 people, including children in national costume.

After the meeting, there was a march to No 10 Downing Street, where a petition was presented calling for the "abolition of the state of emergency, the release of political prisoners and the withdrawal of British troops."

"FOOL'S PARADISE"

Colonel Lipton also told the meeting: "Anybody who believes that by spending a few millions the people of Cyprus can be bribed into dropping their demand is living in a fool's paradise."

The problem could never be solved by whipping, long prison terms or the increased use of the death penalty, Colonel Lipton added.

"Repression represents no policy at all—it represents the stupidity and bankruptcy of statesmanship."

"This country is faced with an impossible position throughout the Middle East."

"It has not a single friend there."

"Even those countries which hate each other in the Middle East have one thing in common—complete lack of confidence in the policy of the British Government."

DEPUTATION

At Downing Street, a deputation of three, Mr V. Montanios, one of the Committee's joint secretaries; Mr Z. Chrysafides, and Mrs Helen Apostyllidou, who was wearing national dress, handed the resolution to an attendant.

A letter setting out the conclusions of the meeting was also being sent to Archbishop Makarios in Nicosia, asking him to continue "the struggle for freedom in Cyprus."

China Mail Special.

US BUDGET FORECAST

Washington, Jan. 16. The United States budget for the coming fiscal year, to be presented to Congress today, is expected to call for spending of about \$4,900,000,000 to build up European and Asian allies to resist Communism.

President Eisenhower will outline proposals for the budget, which is expected to be balanced, at about \$6,000,000,000.

Administration spokesmen have already made it clear that increases in revenue caused by America's present prosperity during the past three years will not be enough to justify any early tax cut.

About \$3,000,000,000 will be provided for equipping, training and supporting military forces of friendly powers in 1956-57 and succeeding years. A further \$900,000,000 will be included for economic and technical aid.—Reuters.

Novelist's Death

Rye, Sussex, Jan. 15. Miss Sheila Kaye-Smith, a leading British novelist, died suddenly at her home at Northiam, near Rye, yesterday, it was disclosed today.

The Tramping Methodist, published in 1908 when she was 21, marked her as a writer of potentiality.

It was the first of a long series of books, many of which had a deeply religious strain.

Miss Kaye-Smith established her place in contemporary British letters with Sussex Gorse (1916), Green Apple Harvest (1920) and Johanna Godden (1921).

Many of her wide reading public regarded Sussex Gorse, the story of a man's struggle to become master of a certain piece of moorland, as her best work.—China Mail Special.

Rebels Are Routed: Terrorists Active

Algiers, Jan. 15. Sixty-six Algerian rebels were killed and 42—six of them wounded—were taken prisoner in four operations launched by security forces in the Eastern Aures mountains in the past 48 hours, it was learned tonight. A number of rebel leaders were among the dead.

In the main operation, a band of 50-odd rebels was almost completely wiped out. Security forces eventually forced the rebels, contacted yesterday morning in the Baniane region, to take refuge in caves where 48 were killed and eight others, including six wounded, were taken prisoner. Weapons, horses, ammunition and supplies were seized. Security forces lost three men killed and nine wounded.

Fighter planes today took up the pursuit of a rebel camel caravan south of El Oued on the edge of the Sahara desert, killing 17 with machinegun fire. Ground security forces suffered six wounded.

In two other operations, four rebels were killed, 15 taken prisoner and a quantity of weapons seized.

POLICEMAN SLAIN

An Algerian policeman and a Moslem army employee were killed in terrorist attacks in the Constantine Department yesterday, it was announced tonight.

In the second case, the two attackers were shot down after a long police chase. Terrorists claimed a third victim in the death in hospital of a Frenchman hit by bullets in an attack at Chetoua week ago.

In the Tizi-Ouzou sector (West Algeria), 48 terrorists and suspects were arrested yesterday, including a rebel band leader. A number of weapons and pieces of ammunition and military clothing were seized.—France-Press.

MOROCCANS KILLED

Rabat, Jan. 15. Four rebels were killed in an engagement between a rebel force and security troops between Bouard and Aknoul, close to the frontier with the Spanish zone of Morocco, it was announced tonight.

The engagement yesterday followed an attack by rebels upon a military convoy.

A number of other clashes during the past 24 hours were reported by security forces patrolling the region between Taza and the frontier.—France-Press.

POUJADIST IS INDICTED

Nîmes, Jan. 15. The local Vice-President of the anti-tax movement of Pierre Poujade, G. Michard, was indicted here today for refusing to pay his taxes.

Michard had also advised other members of the anti-tax movement in Nîmes not to pay their taxes.

The Poujadists won 52 seats in the National Assembly in the January 2 general elections.—France-Press.

BEAUTY QUEEN ELOPES AND MARRIES

New York, Jan. 15. A beauty queen who was kidnapped and raped last week, and her fiancé who caught the man alleged to have assaulted her, have eloped and married. It was reported last night.

Mr and Mrs A. J. Brett, parents of the bridegroom R. Lloyd Brett, said the wedding was at Las Vegas, Nevada. The bride was 19-year-old blonde Donna, Miss California in last year's Miss Universe contest.

A man of 25, who is alleged to have twice raped Donna, is in custody after being detained by Mr Brett in a car chase.—China Mail Special.

Inoculation For Ganges Worshippers

Adahabad, Jan. 15. Health officers with hypodermic needles mingled yesterday with hundreds of thousands of worshippers who bathed in the sacred river Ganges.

The injections were to guard the throngs from disease as they congregated on the river on the Hindu holy day.

Death along the Ganges on this particular day means to many an automatic entrance to heaven. But for others bathing in the sacred Ganges each January 14 holds forth a religious hope for a better life in this world as well as in any beyond death.

From far above this city, all the way to the Bay of Bengal hundreds of miles away, the waters of the river hold a sacred significance for Hindus. It was here, according to Hindu tradition, that a few drops of a sacred nectar spilled into the river as the gods wrestled the nectar's container from devils who had stolen it.

The waters of the Ganges thereafter have been said to hold special powers.—United Press.

SOVIET SCIENTIST'S DREAM DAM UP BERING STRAITS

TO WARM UP SIBERIA AND N. AMERICA

Moscow, Jan. 15. A Soviet engineer, Mr A. Markin, has appealed for international co-operation in research into a scheme to dam the 50-mile wide Bering Straits, which divide Siberia from Alaska, in an effort to warm up the frozen wastes of North America and Siberia. Mr Markin's theory is that these great areas of eternal snow could be brought to life by using the same principle as that on which the Gulf Stream acts as a "warm radiator" for Northwestern Europe.

In an article in the magazine Novy Mir, in which he expounds his theory, he refers to the scheme as a "climate factory." In favour of it, he urges: 1. That a dam would keep icebergs and Arctic currents out of the Pacific; and 2. The dam could contain hundreds of propellers driven by atomic power, which would pump warm water from the Pacific Ocean into the Arctic Sea.

BREAK ICE GRIP

This warm current, Mr Markin argues, would break the grip of the Arctic ice over Siberia, where winter temperatures of more than 100 degrees of frost Fahrenheit (about 55 degrees below zero centigrade) are not uncommon, and Canada's far north, as well as help to soften the climate of northeast Europe.

At the same time, he adds, warm southern currents from the Pacific Ocean would be able to act unchecked on the eastern shores of the Soviet Far East, and the northwest coast of America.

MINOR FEATURE

As a more or less "minor" feature of the scheme, the dam would serve as a link in a gigantic "rail highway" linking London and Washington via Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, Moscow and Irkutsk (in East Siberia).

Another advantage, to the Soviet Union, Mr Markin says, would be that her Arctic coast line, extending thousands of miles from the White Sea to the Bering Straits, would be navigable all the year round.

This, with the improvement in climate, would give an added boost to the development of Siberia, which Mr Markin describes as "the industrial and agricultural colossus."—Reuters.

Alleged "Bluebeard" For Trial

Warsaw, Jan. 15. One of the biggest criminal cases of recent years in Poland will shortly come up for trial, following the discovery of two women's bodies under the garage of an alleged Polish "Bluebeard", already accused of three murders and two attempted murders.

The two women's bodies were found under the floorboards of a garage belonging to Vladimir Mazurkiewicz, a former employee of the National Printing Office at Cracow.

Mazurkiewicz, who was aged about 40, was regarded as a great Don Juan. He left his printing job in 1942 to begin a new career as a speculator and at one time was a member of the Reparation Mission of the Polish Red Cross.—France-Press.

Argentine Floods

Buenos Aires, Jan. 15. Three thousand people were forced to leave their flooded homes in San Fernando suburb of Buenos Aires after torrential rains had hit many parts of Argentina today. Telephone and telegraph lines were broken in many parts. In Chaco Province in North Argentina, two young children were drowned in the floods.—France-Press.

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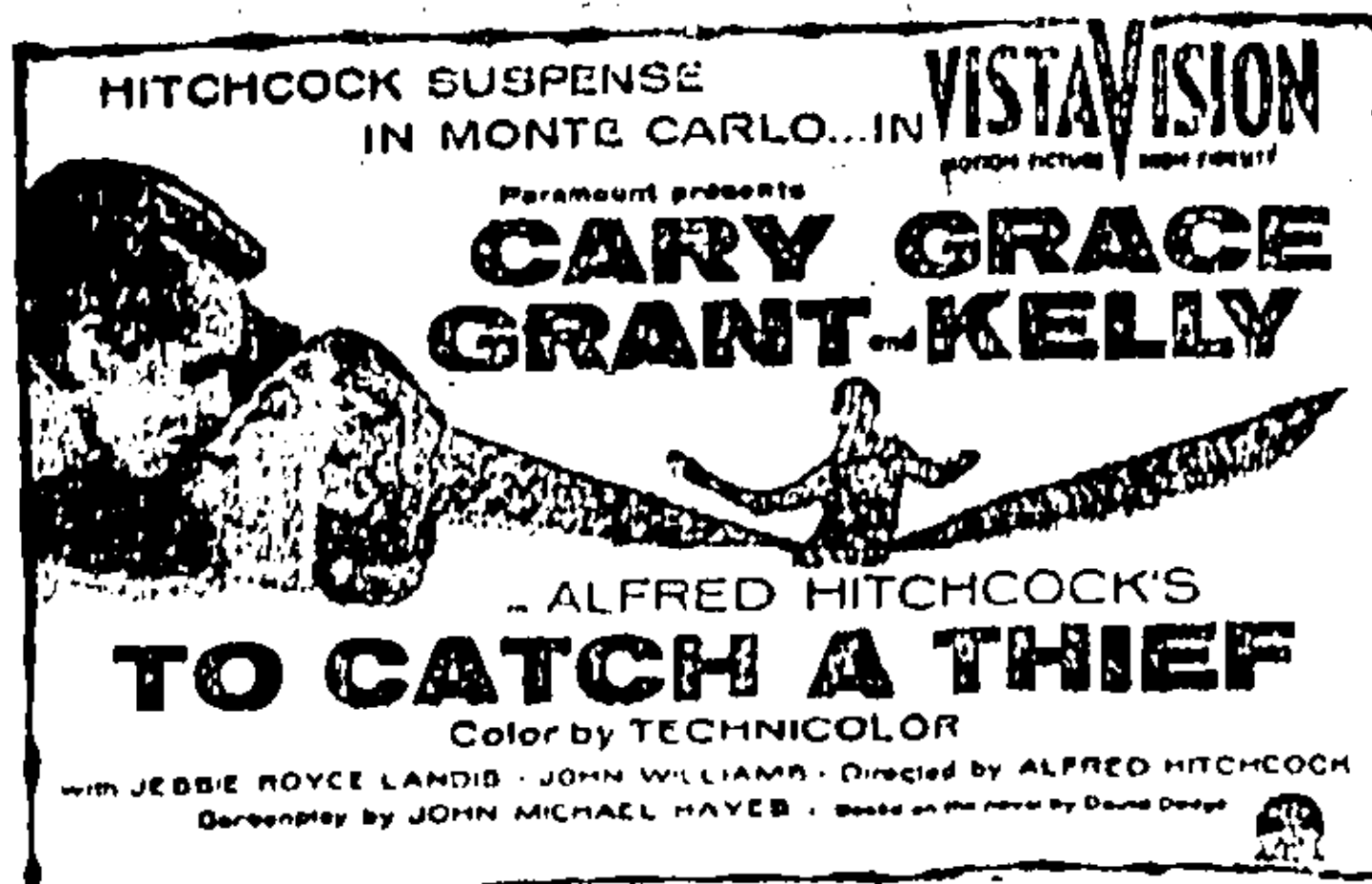
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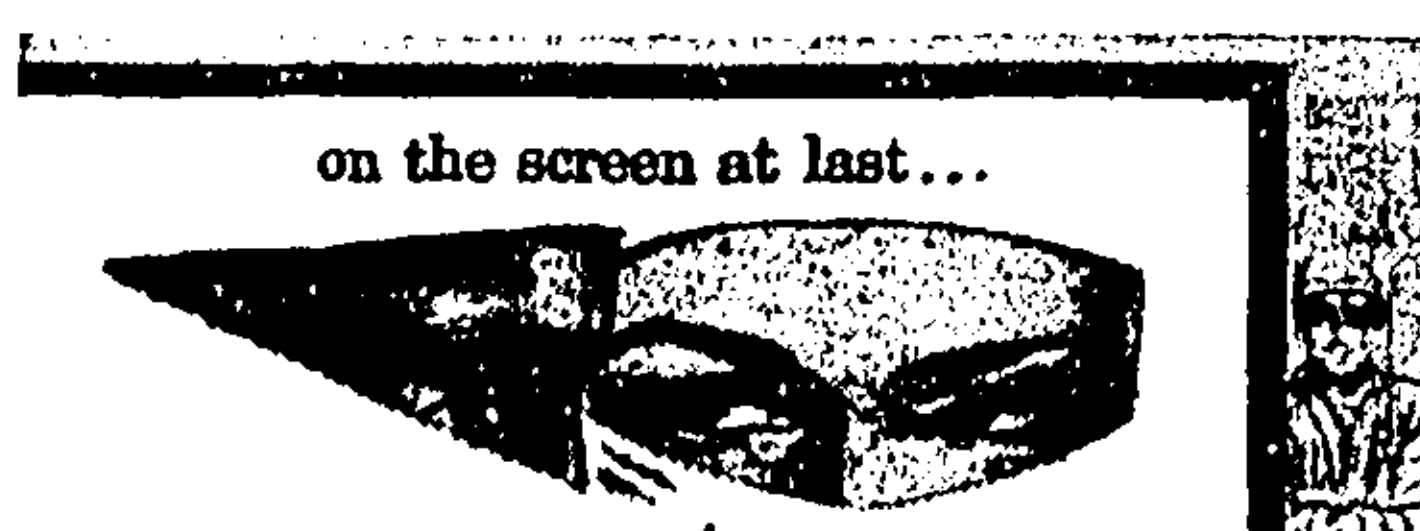


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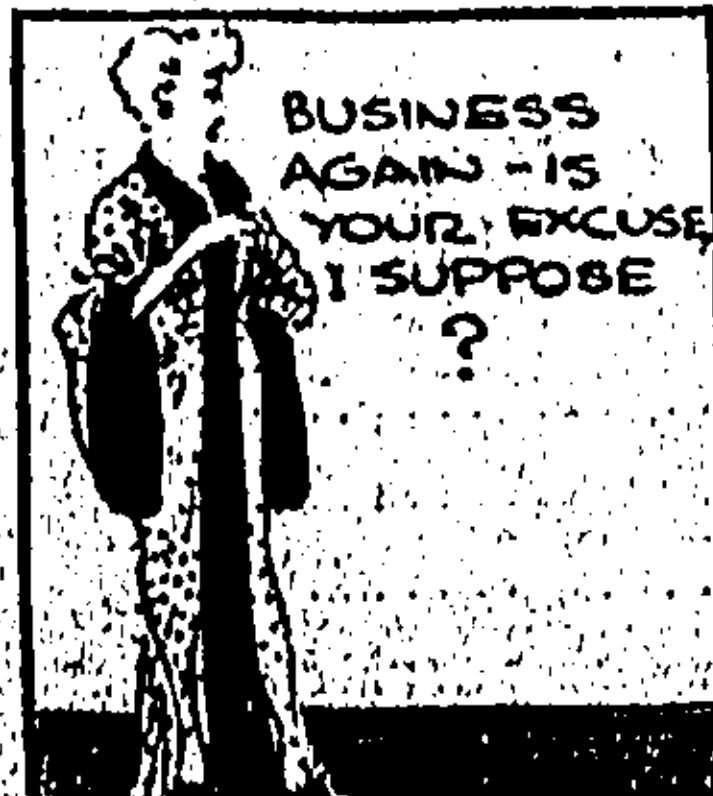
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POP

RUSSO-JAPANESE DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS  
RESUMPTION POSSIBLEBut Territorial And  
Economic Questions  
Cannot Be Linked

By Herry Shapiro

Moscow, Jan. 15.

The Soviet Union is prepared to establish diplomatic relations with Japan on a few days notice if the Japanese are willing to give up their previous insistence on linking territorial and economic questions in the Russo-Japanese peace treaty talks in London.

This was confirmed by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev in conversations with a Japanese Parliamentary delegation in the Kremlin last September 21.

No official or private utterance or press comment in Moscow since September gave any indication of a Russian retreat from the basic position, which can be summed up as follows:  
End the state of war between the two countries, exchange ambassadors, and then negotiate territorial and economic problems on a mutual basis.

## Exact Reverse

This order of priority is, of course, the exact reverse of the Japanese Government's position, and unless Tokyo is willing to abandon its previously advanced conditions, the new London talks probably will be fruitless.

However, the Kremlin has made one concession—an agreement to release Japanese war

criminals simultaneously with the resumption of diplomatic relations, as was done in the case of West Germany.

Mr. Khrushchev promised the Japanese parliamentarians that Russia would cede Habonims and Shikotan islands, but only after formal termination of the state of hostilities.

In his customary direct, if not blunt, manner, Mr. Khrushchev stated the Soviet position unmistakably.

## So Elementary

"The question of terminating the state of war and establishment of diplomatic relations is the main question our States must decide. It is the starting point of our relations."

"This seems to us so elementary that we are somewhat surprised this question have been so dragged out. We are under the impression that the Japanese side does not display particular interest in normalizing relations between the Soviet Union and that Japan therefore, ... protracting this talks."

Mr. Khrushchev also reminded the Japanese delegation that the Soviet Union won the war and made it a question of principle and prestige as well as national honour in refusing to consider Japanese territorial and economic demands at this stage.

He said it sounded like an ultimatum to him.

## Made It Clear

(The late Josef Stalin also raised a question of national pride at the end of World War II, when he recalled the Russo-Japanese war and the humiliations for Russia of the Portsmouth Treaty.)  
Moscow has made it clear that it will look favourably upon Japan's need for fishing concessions in Soviet territorial waters, and will welcome a mutually advantageous trade agreement, but that the question of southern Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands is not negotiable under any circumstances.—United Press.

HONGKONG BOAC  
GIRLS IN UK

London, Jan. 15.  
Eight Chinese girls flew into London airport tonight from Hongkong to join five girls from Japan already training to be BOAC stewardesses.  
They arrived in colourful Chinese dresses similar to the one they are to wear on duty.  
Miss Rosa Wu, 21, said: "At home I nearly always wear Western clothes, so I had to make three dresses for this journey."—France-Press.

## LEE Theatre

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COMMENCING  
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AT 7.00 P.M.

Tito Visits  
Antiquities

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and his wife, accompanied by the Egyptian Minister of Social Affairs and Labour, recently paid a visit to the antiquities of Upper Egypt. The Marshal and his wife are pictured with members of the Egyptian Mission during a visit to the Temple of Karnak.—Express Photo.

Spring Nuclear  
Tests Criticised  
In Washington

Washington, Jan. 15.

The politically independent and widely-quoted Washington Post took a critical view today of the announcement that a new series of US nuclear weapons tests will be held this spring in the Pacific.  
"Fears about the cumulative effects of radioactivity from such tests have by no means been dispelled," the Post said in its leading editorial.

"The Indians and others have long proposed a ban on new tests, and recently the Russian leaders voiced a willingness to enter into an agreement on this point. The effect of the blunt American refusal, along with the announcement of new test plans, is to make it look as if the United States is flouting atom power."

## Rule Out

It cited contentions that further tests are needed to enable the United States to keep abreast in weapons development, and that Britain would reject a ban until it has tested its own hydrogen weapon.  
"These are unquestionably important considerations," the Post continued, "but are they compelling enough to rule out all thought of a ban on tests of large weapons, or of an effort to internationalize them?"

Then noting that scientists are divided over the question whether the thermo-nuclear tests are necessary for developmental purposes, the paper said:  
"When both Russia and the United States already have weapons sufficient to destroy each other, it is questionable how much net advantage is gained by additional tests. If the British are unwilling to enter into a test ban this is something they

## Decent Respect

ought to say for themselves. A more sensible policy of sharing information undoubtedly would obviate many of their objections."

Declaring that America's position in the eyes of other people is at stake in the new tests, the Post concluded that "a more complete explanation is the very least that is required by what the Declaration of Independence called a decent respect for the opinion of mankind."  
The Washington Sunday Star, which is also politically independent, said editorially that the coming tests are "essential."  
The Star said there is no effective international agreement to limit or control armaments, "nor is such an agreement likely to be worked out for a long time to come, if ever."  
The editorial said Russia has persistently blocked every effort to set up an effective policing system against nuclear weapons.—United Press.

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

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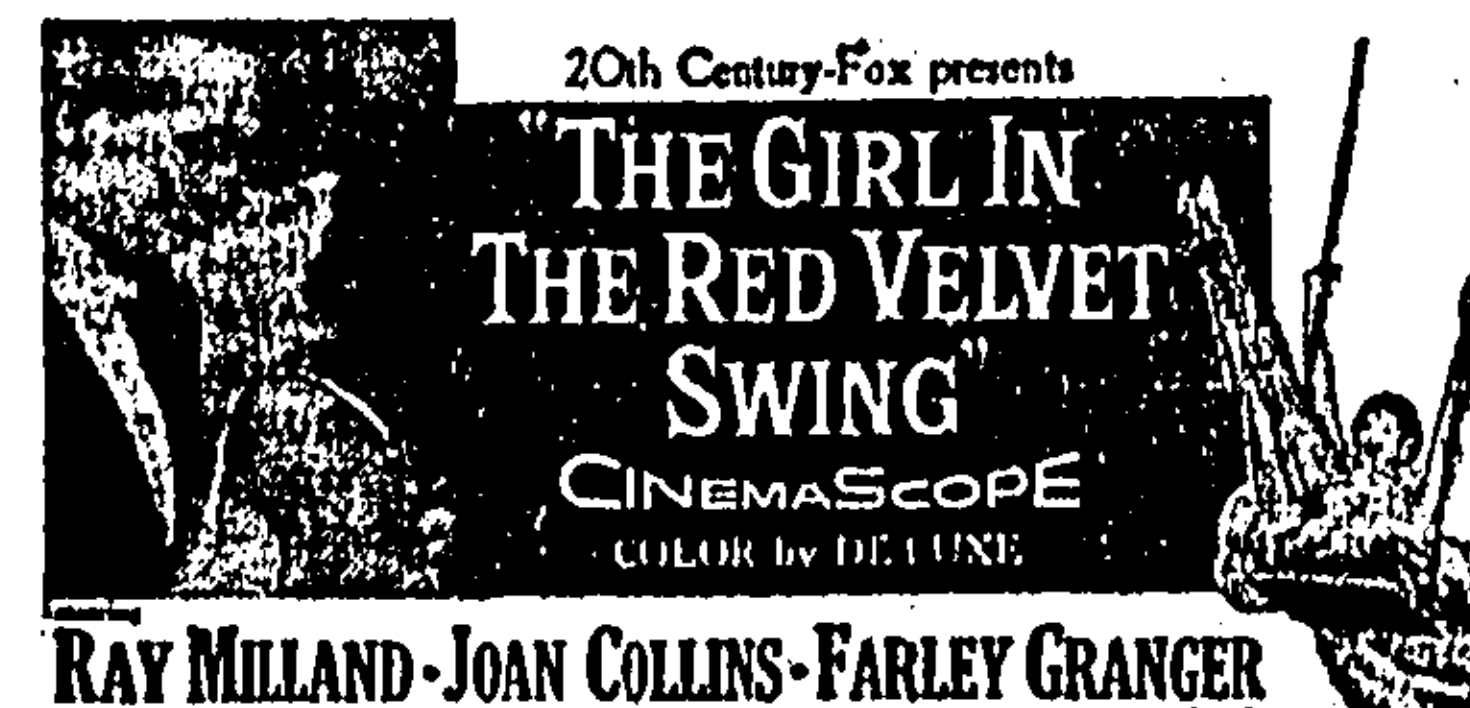


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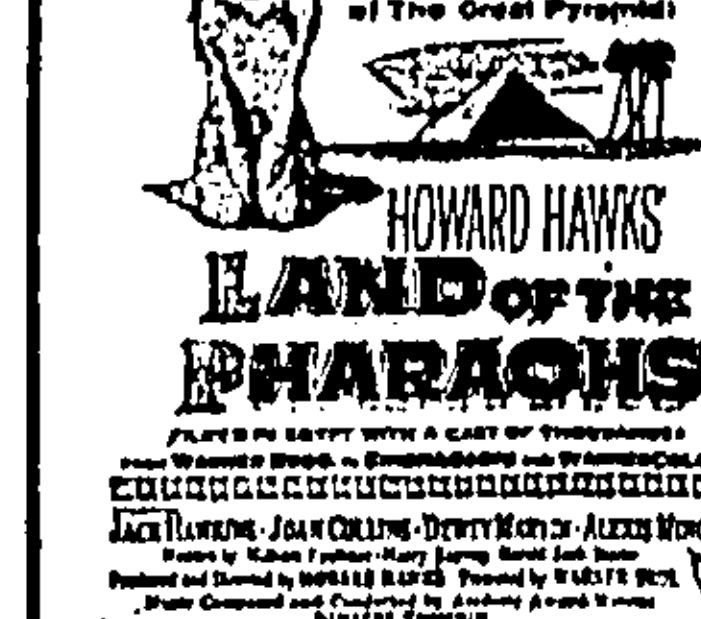
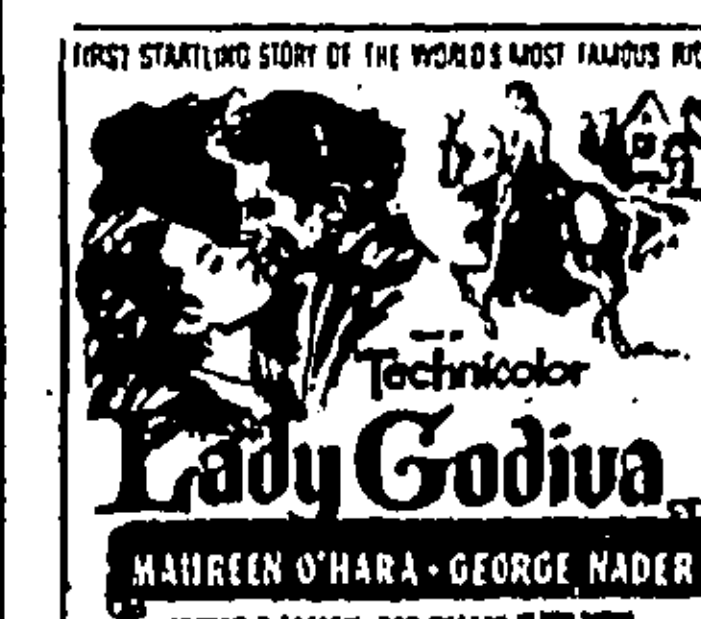
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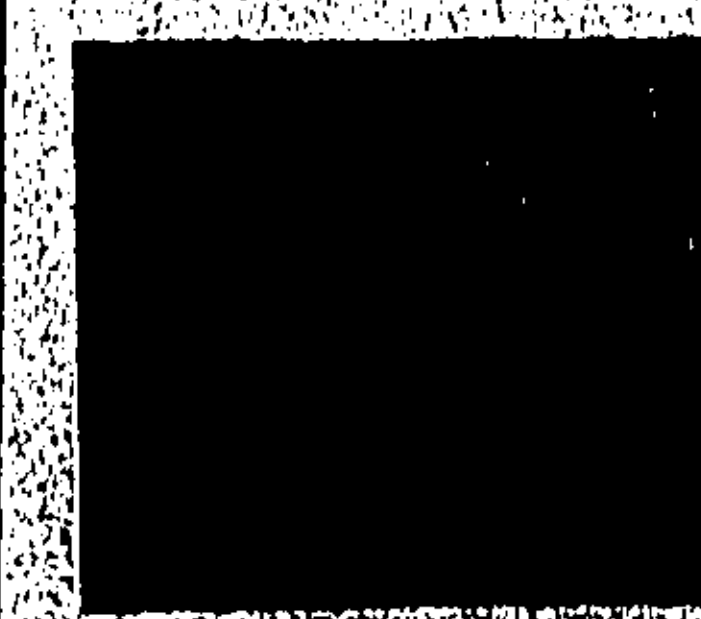
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# US Moves To Offset Russian

Respects To  
Emperor

## Reds Release 'Serious War Criminals'

Bonn, Jan. 15.  
THE 436 "serious war criminals" released by the Soviet Union yesterday were registered and prepared for release at the West German border police barracks at Muenchen today.

Government officials did not say whether any of the men had been allowed to leave for their homes. The releases were part of the 9,020 the Soviets are releasing from prison camps but receive special handling because of their conviction by Communist war crimes courts. Among the most being processed here were two former Nazi SS sergeants who allegedly held key posts at concentration camps.

### 'Iron Gustav'

"Iron Gustav" is not, fairly, former German leader who was a friend in the infamous Sachsenhausen camp for four years, was convicted by an East German court after the war for crimes against humanity. East German Deputy Premier Otto Nuschke charged him with doing away with 18,000 Russians.

Since today denied the charges and said his tenure at the camp ended in 1942 and he had nothing to do with atrocities committed there later. He said during his time at Sachsenhausen he had "only carried out orders." "Personal Secretary" of the East German President, Walter Ulbricht, was a back leader in Sachsenhausen. He said today he does not know where his god such is because he never did was at targets. He was also sentenced at the Sachsenhausen camp trial in 1947. —United Press.

## 'GHOST SWORD' FOUND IN PAINTING

Stockholm, Jan. 16.  
Another "ghost sword" has been brought to light in Rembrandt's famous painting "Claudius Civilis" by a new X-ray method in use at the National Gallery here. Previously, the painting, which shows a group of armed conspirators plotting allegiance to Claudius Civilis, showed one sword too many for the number of men. The new X-ray method has also revealed a second "ghost" sword and revealed numerous alterations made by Rembrandt while painting the canvas. —China Mail Special.

## Wooing Of Yugoslavia

By William Galbraith

Washington, Jan. 15.

The United States has opened a new round of talks here with Yugoslavia to discuss the possibility of helping Marshal Tito's Communist Government develop atoms-for-peace projects, it was learned today.

The talks are part of a vigorous tug-of-war between Russia and the United States to woo the Balkan Power. Russia already has promised to help Yugoslavia build an atomic reactor and provide fissionable fuel for it. A formal Russo-Yugoslav agreement is expected to be signed shortly.

Other nations build research reactors, provide fissionable fuel to run the reactor and train foreign students in nuclear science.

The United States and Russia may be especially interested in establishing working arrangements with Yugoslavia because the independent Balkan Power claims to have important uranium deposits. Naturally, the United States and Russia want to keep those deposits out of each other's hands.

Officials said Yugoslavia has been feeling out many nations on the possibility of getting atomic help.

### Adjourned

Talks in the Yugoslav capital were adjourned in December for the sake of future discussions to be held in Washington when more American atomic experts are available.

The first meeting was held in early December by Mr. Eisenhower and his top advisers to discuss plans for a joint U.S.-Yugoslav atomic program. The U.S.-Yugoslav session was an exploratory meeting to determine how future talks should be handled.

American officials expect the discussions eventually to lead to a U.S.-Yugoslav agreement similar to 24 already negotiated with other countries. What makes this case special is that it would be the first such agreement worked out with a Communist nation.

### Help Others

On Jan. 15, the fact that Yugoslavia is Communist does not mean any special legal obstacles. The law allows the United States to negotiate agreements to help any friendly nation that agrees to certain conditions. Yugoslavia is considered friendly to the United States despite her warmer relations with Russia in the past year.

Under the agreements, the United States agrees to help

other nations build research reactors, provide fissionable fuel to run the reactor and train foreign students in nuclear science.

The United States and Russia may be especially interested in establishing working arrangements with Yugoslavia because the independent Balkan Power claims to have important uranium deposits. Naturally, the United States and Russia want to keep those deposits out of each other's hands.

Officials said Yugoslavia has been feeling out many nations on the possibility of getting atomic help.

### Philippines

On still another atoms-for-peace front, the Philippines was reported to have been selected as the site for an Asian atomic energy center.

The United States has been studying a series of possible sites, including Japan, Ceylon and the Philippines. Apparently, it has decided the Philippines would be the most advantageous spot. —United Press.

## New York Will Be Without Fuel Supplies

New York, Jan. 15.  
Last-ditch efforts to avert a fuel truck drivers strike collapsed today. The Teamsters Union went ahead with plans to call out 3,000 men at midnight, cutting off 60 per cent of the fuel oil and nearly all the coal delivered to New York city homes, offices and industries.

The threat of heatless days came to America's biggest city in the midst of a January cold snap.

Representatives of the AFL-CIO Teamsters Union and employers met with City Labor Commissioner Nelson Seitel, but a 28-hour grueling session added up to a sharp "No" from union officials when they received management's "final" wage offer.

### Machinery To Cope

Machinery to cope with emergencies during a strike was set to go into motion the minute the men walked out. Preparations were made for distribution of coal and oil to vital institutions, such as hospitals.

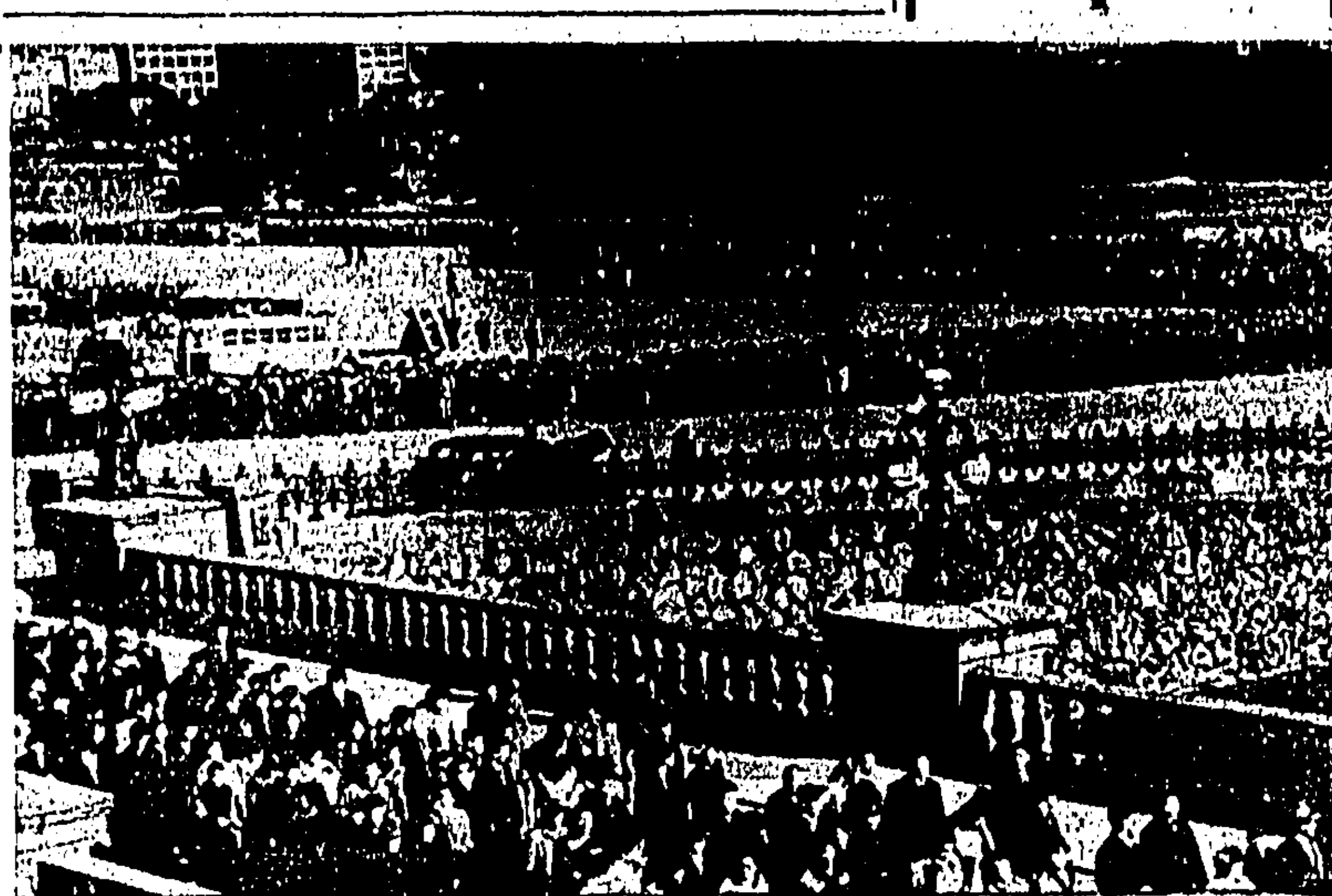
Seitel said the two sides were only about five cents an hour apart when the negotiations finally broke down.

Under the old contract, the drivers earned \$19.23 a day. They were offered a final package of 20 cents an hour, or \$1.60 a day above their present scale, for a two-year contract. Of this, nine cents was to be for wages, nine cents for pensions and two cents for the union welfare fund. —United Press.

## 'ARABS FALL FOR RED IDEA'

New York, Jan. 15.  
George V. Allen, Assistant US Secretary of State, said today that he believed that the Arabs in the Middle East have "fallen for the idea" that the Soviet Union would support them in any struggle with Israel.

Mr. Allen, in charge of Near Eastern, South Asian and African affairs, spoke on a television program. He said the Arab attitude resulted from Soviet propaganda efforts, but expressed confidence that the United States could successfully overcome the attitude. —Reuter.



More than 200,000 persons passed through the gateways of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo on the second day of the New Year, as the public respected to the Emperor and Empress. The New Year is one of the rare occasions when the public is allowed into the grounds of the Palace. Bridge in foreground is one of the two that make up the famous "Nishu Bridge" ("Double Bridge") that crosses the moat of the high-walled palace. In background can be seen some of the skyscrapers of Tokyo. —Express Photo.

## Alleged Whaling Violations

Oslo, Jan. 15.

NORWAY today asked Panama to investigate reports that a ship owned by Greek-born Argentinian shipping magnate, Aristotle Socrates Onassis, has violated international whaling conventions.

The Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs said the ship, Olympic Challenger, owned by Onassis and flying the Panamanian flag, was reported to have made the violations while whaling in Antarctic waters.

Norway asked that necessary measures be taken to prevent such violations if the charges are found to be true.

### Note Sent

Last September 27, the Norwegian Government sent a note to the Panamanian Government, pressuring similar charges of illegal whaling against the Olympic Challenger.

A memorandum of the Norwegian Whaling Federation was also sent to the Panamanian Government.

The Norwegian Whaling Federation sent a letter to the Norwegian Foreign Ministry last December 28, backing up its charges against the Olympic Challenger by photostatic copies of documents drawn up by some of the ship's crew members denouncing the violations. —France-Press.

## Egyptians Violate Frontier Allegation

Tel-Aviv, Jan. 15.

Egyptian forces twice violated the Egypt-Israel frontier on Saturday, an Israeli army spokesman claimed tonight.

The spokesman said that ten Egyptian soldiers crossed into Israeli territory in the Nizana-El Awa sector and opened fire on an Israeli patrol before withdrawing into Egyptian territory.

The same day an Egyptian post in the Gaza strip region opened fire on an Israeli patrol near Beer in the Gaza strip frontier region. There was no Israeli loss in either incident.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet decided to enact a law restricting the departure from the country of able-bodied men and women subject to military service requirements.

The law, which forms part of the emergency regulations, also applied to men and women on the reserve within the combatant age group and will remain in force for one year. —France-Press.

## Report On Government Measures To Restrict The Press

Zurich, Jan. 16.

An organisation of leading world editors today reported on methods ranging from subtle laws to direct intimidation by which governments in many countries are trying to muzzle the freedom of newspapers.

The report by the International Press Institute, finds that press freedom has been on the decline since the end of the Second World War.

It records examples of arbitrary arrests of journalists, violence against them and government induced mob attacks on newspaper plants. Saying that rulers are tending to abuse their power in some countries which have only recently gained independence, the report adds:

### South Africa

"What is more serious is the emergence of new forms of government pressures in countries which are democratic by tradition and which have a long history of freedom and of parliamentary life.

"Such is the case in the Union of South Africa and to a lesser degree even in Australia and France. These pressures are all the more disastrous because of their insidious nature."

The 130-page survey, entitled "Government Pressures on the Press," is based on 72 reports by experienced journalists, some of whom travelled over Latin America, Southeast Asia and Western Europe to make investigations on the spot.

It lists the following as "the heaviest blows" dealt to the freedom of the press during the post-war period: "The expropriation of La Prensa in Buenos Aires and the muzzling of the entire press of the Argentine under Peron. The banning of El Tiempo in Bogota in 1955.

### Fascist Measures

The imprisonment of some 20 Turkish journalists by virtue of some highly dubious legislation adopted in 1954.

The arbitrary arrest or the detention on suspicion of journalists in Germany, France, the Netherlands, Brazil, Chile, Indonesia, Pakistan and elsewhere.

The continuance of Nazi and Fascist measures in the press laws of Western Germany and Italy and also the adoption of laws of authoritarian tinge in certain countries.

The abuse of the campaign against corruptive writings in Australia.

The deliberate use of intimidation in South Africa and elsewhere.

In its conclusions the survey states: "Nothing can be more important for the safeguarding of democratic freedoms and the freedom of the press in particular than a watchful public opinion."

### Cornerstone

"Silence or indifference is the greatest danger. This has been seen in the Union of South Africa where the ostracising of the English language press by government circles produced hardly any reaction from the general public."

Stressing that the freedom of the press is "the cornerstone of all freedom," it said: "It is for the press itself to fashion its own future. It alone can apply the brakes to pressures it is subjected on the part of public authorities or

## Indonesian-Japanese Reparations Talks

### PROSPECTS NOW BRIGHT

Tokyo, Jan. 15.

Prospects have become bright for formal reparations negotiations between Japan and Indonesia to start about April, a leading Japanese newspaper said today.

The Nihon Keizai, which specialises in economic and financial matters, claimed in a front-page article that Indonesia had made informally a two-point formula for solving the long deadlocked issue of Japanese World War II reparations to the Southeast Asian Republic.

The formula, according to the newspaper, constitutes Indonesia's basic demands that first, the total of Japanese reparations to Indonesia be at least equal to that claimed by the Philippines against Japan, and secondly that Indonesia's trade debt to Japan be settled together with the reparations issue.

Indonesia hoped to settle her trade debt with Japan at the same time.

### Formal Talks

The Indonesian Government, the paper said, wanted mostly capital goods from Japan for use in her five-year economic programme. It is not enthusiastic about joint development projects through economic co-operation, the article said.

The paper based its belief that formal reparations talks would begin about April on the assumption that the political situation in Indonesia would be stabilised then following the recent general elections. —United Press.

## Mussolini's Son Jazz Pianist

Rome, Jan. 15.

ROMANO Mussolini, 28, bashful younger son of the late dictator, is to play the piano in a jazz sextet at the January 28-29 San Remo International Jazz Festival, friends of the family said today.

Friends said Mussolini was persuaded to show his talent to the public by Nunzio Rotondo, king of Roman jazz addicts. Rotondo, a trombone player, is leader of the sextet.

Mussolini first turned to music in 1945 when the whole Mussolini family was clamped in concentration camp. He started with the harmonica, switched to the guitar and finally took up the piano.

### Top Pianist

Rotondo reared Mussolini as one of Italy's top jazz pianists. Romano Mussolini cannot read music, but shows great natural talent, his friends claimed. They said he inherited the talent from his father, who played the violin. Romano has had a song published and has made jazz recordings under the name of "Gommi Full." It is the same name that will appear on the San Remo programme, United Press.

## Chaplin To Make First European Film

London, Jan. 15.

Veteran film star Charlie Chaplin arrived here tonight by plane from Geneva to discuss plans for his first European picture.

Mr Chaplin showed reporters at the airport a thick leather brief-case containing the scenario and music for his next film. Mr Chaplin said he came to England to discuss plans for producing the film, which will be his first since he left the United States in 1952.

Mrs Oona Chaplin, daughter of the late American playwright, Eugene O'Neill, will join her husband in London tomorrow. —France-Press.

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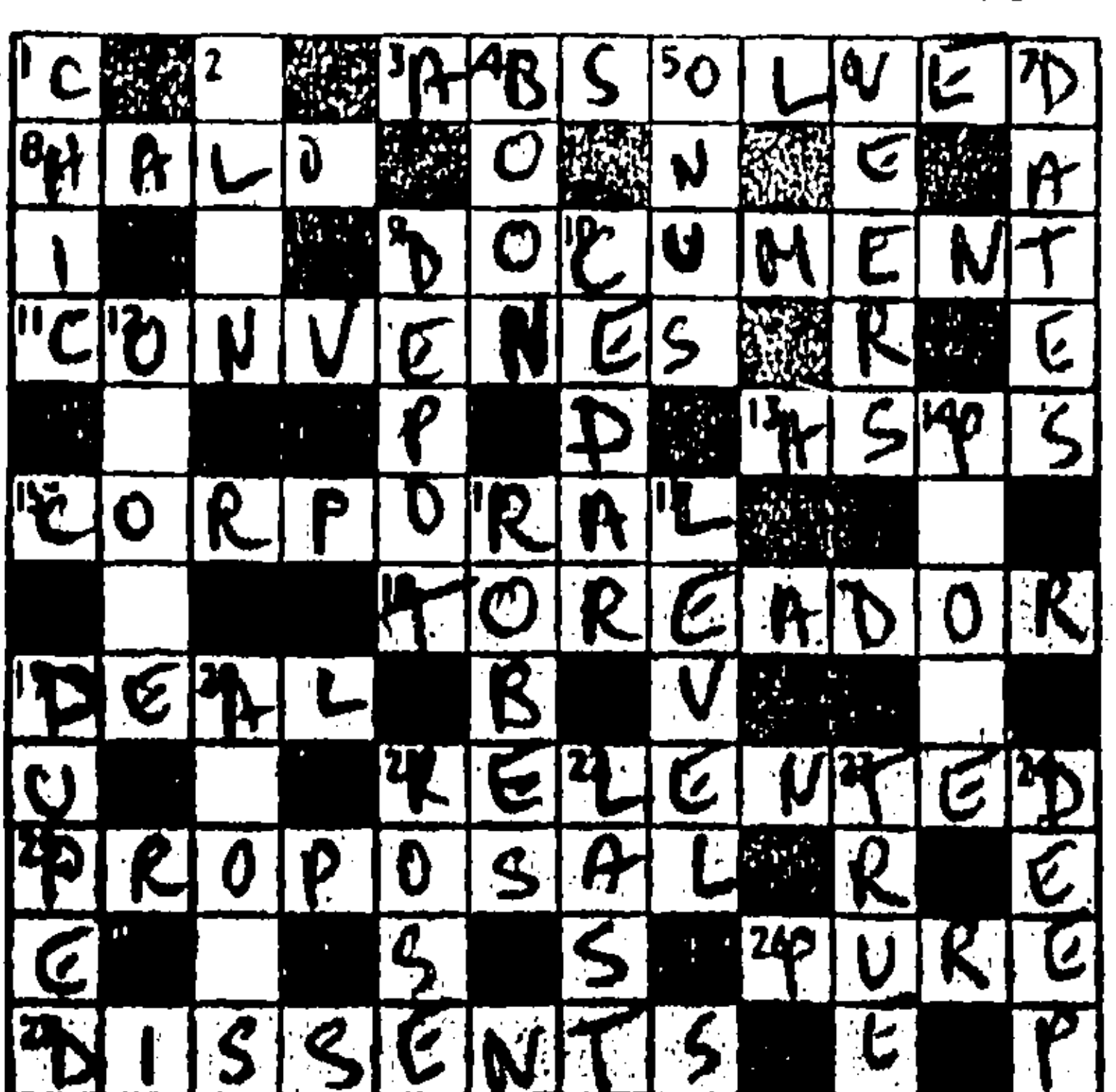
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS  
3 Freed from blame (8).  
8 Ring (4).  
9 Deed (8).  
11 Calls together (8).  
12 Snakes (4).  
13 NCO (5).  
15 Bullfighter (8).  
19 Transaction (4).  
21 Softened (8).  
25 Suggestion (8).  
26 Chaste (4).  
27 Disagrees (8).

DOWN  
1 Smart (4).  
2 Grain (4).  
3 Blessing (4).  
5 Responsibility (4).  
6 Changes course (5).  
7 Appointments (5).  
9 Storehouse (5).  
10 Tree (5).  
12 Scandalous air (5).  
14 Libble (5).  
16 Garments (5).  
17 Flat (5).  
19 Deceived (5).  
20 Confesses (5).  
21 Got up (4).  
22 Flair (4).  
23 Accurate (4).  
24 Profound (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Rococo, 4 Abuse, 7 Evidence, 8 Niece, 9 Smudge, 11 Resumed, 13 Deludes, 15 Franco, 18 Mokes, 19 Prepares, 20 Loyal, 21 Steady. Down: 1 Hoels, 2 Eased, 3 Slaters, 4 Amends, 5 Alderman, 6 Extend, 10 Unlikely, 12 Esteems, 13 Damsel, 14 Dispel, 16 Abuse, 17 Easy.

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# TIME STANDS STILL IN BRITISH GUIANA

By William Fish

DESPITE the millions taken from the sugar and bauxite industries, and poured into the country from outside sources, British Guiana is shockingly under-developed.

In this British colony of 83,000 square miles, there are only 220 miles of main roads. More than 150 miles consist of burnt earth tracks that make every journey a bone-shaking nightmare.

Because of slow, inconsistent ferries at three points, it is impossible to travel from one end of the road to the other in a single day.

Road transport is slow and expensive as a result, and the railways are a joke that no longer brings a laugh.

## Bad Start

A £10 million development programme got off to a bad start because salaries offered were not enough to attract experts from overseas. Of £24,170,000 set aside for last year, only £1,880,000 was spent. Ninety-five percent of the population live on the coastal plain, which varies in width from four to 20 miles.

The plain is six feet below sea level. Expensive sea walls must be maintained, and the land pumped continuously to keep out the Atlantic on the one side and river flood waters on the other.

The coast road runs through country that is permanently under water in many places. Houses are raised on 10ft stilts, and the humid atmosphere seems to have slowed down the pace of existence to a point where the inhabitants lose all enterprise.

## Undeveloped

DURING a 300-mile journey to the southern border and back, I saw some startling examples of how time has stood still in British Guiana. At Victoria village I was shown the first dirt road built 100 years ago. It is still a dirt road.

Scarcely that provide 45 percent of the colony's revenue,

and directly or indirectly support 80 percent of the population, are situated on the plain. Sugar companies are undertaking a programme of rehabilitation and improvement that is to cost over £25 million. The greatest social development in the colony are taking place on the estates. Employers provide free medical attention for workers and their families, and clubs and sports grounds. Revenue from sugar has been used to finance a fund from which sugar workers may take interest-free loans to build homes on land leased by their companies.

Behind the plain lie swamps, running to mountains and savannah land.

In the upland areas hundreds of tributaries run through the high Guyana, Essequibo and Courantyne rivers, like veins on the surface of a leaf.

Four-fifths of British Guiana are covered by forest, and the roadless interior is unknown, undeveloped territory.

Attempts to grow cocoa, bananas and rubber up-country have ended in failure. The soil is poor and river transport so expensive the products are priced out of world markets.

## Bauxite Mines

THE only large-scale employers up-country are the bauxite mines. I travelled six hours up the Demerara River to reach the largest mine, owned by the Demerara Bauxite Company, at Mackenzie.

Despite the remoteness of the mining area, the company has built a modern township for its 2,000 employees, complete with shops, cinema and clubs. Bauxite workers are the most highly paid in the country. They receive non-contributory pensions and subsidised health services. Last year the company spent over a quarter of a million pounds on amenities for employees.

British Guiana is the world's second largest producer of bauxite, and the industry contributes nearly £5 million in export production annually.

Grim though the present is for British Guiana, the future is glimmering. A new, educated generation is growing up for whom there is no work.

The population is growing faster than ever before, and the housing position is becoming steadily worse, despite the fact that government loans are readily available for home builders. Many young Guianese are reluctant to enter the sugar industry, even when work can be found for them. They show even less willingness to become rice growers like their parents. South of the Berbice River, the rising generation can be seen on any roadside idling away the hours. Even other areas they drift to Georgetown, where they sell imported goods to each other at 15 percent profit.

## Far From Lovely

EASY-GOING Georgetown, a wide, tree-lined street, has a population of 140,000. Yet industry is not expanding, and 32 percent of industrial workers are employed by factories having less than 14 on the payroll.

The greatest threat to British Guiana is that the colony will be forced out of world markets by spiralling costs. Frequently it is cheaper to import goods than manufacture them on the spot, and the position is aggravated by a Guianese attitude that it is a privilege for overseas companies to invest here.

Officialdom readily admits that things are far from lovely in the garden city of Georgetown and the colony of which it is capital. But Colonial officers and their locally recruited helpers are less sure how to go about putting them right.

## Bitterness

IF they attempt too much—housing schemes, irrigation schemes, credit corporations for farmers are all on the books—they stand in danger of failure because of lack of men, or money, or both.

They dare not attempt too little because British Guiana's problems grow annually with the rapidly expanding population.

In an atmosphere of bitterness and distrust, British Guiana must solve problems that governments have ignored for 50 years.



# EITHER A GENIUS OR A MADMAN...

By LES ARMOUR

troubles. "Modern physics, with its theme of disintegration, has shown me the way to mysticism. I have learned the true meaning of religion from the hydrogen bomb."

Is it just modern Dali stuff? The art critics think not. Current Dali—with its starkly real figures, standing out of chaotic backgrounds—is good enough to bring crowds into any art gallery.

It is hard to avoid the conviction that Dali has captured spirit triumphing over primordial matter, strengthened and sharpened rather than beaten by chaos.

which ended his scholastic career. The distinction is one which is probably very real to Dali, if a little obscure to the rest of the world.

By 1927, he was in Paris, then in the grips of surrealism. He and Picasso became fast friends. In 1929, he and Luis Bunel made the first surrealist film, "Chien Andalou."

Two years later, he had another go at making a surrealist film ("L'Age d'Or"), then headed for New York where he held an exhibition. In 1935, he wrote his autobiography (having reached the ripe age of 31) called "The

In New York, he greeted reporters with a loaf of bread strapped to his head. When a Fifth Avenue department store had the temerity to alter one of his displays he crashed through a plate glass window to put it right again.

His pictures are as fantastic as his stunts. The most famous painting of his "Surrealistic" period, "The Persistence of Memory" featured the melting watches by which he is identified in millions of minds. Grand pianos, ants, keys, chests of drawers and ruins litter his canvases in eye-bling displays.

If they look nightmare, it is because they are supposed to. He calls that phase his "Freudian period"—the period when he tried to bring his subconscious to the surface and put it on canvas.

THE late Lord Berbers summed up his paintings neatly in a little poem for Horizon which included this verse:

"On the pale yellow sands  
stared a pair of clasped hands  
and a high pole entangled  
with string . . .  
and a bicycle seat  
and a plate of raw meat,  
and a thing that is hardly  
a thing."

The publicity stunts are still with us. In 1954, Dali staged an elaborate "rebirth" in which he hired a palace in Rome and crawled out of a vast white egg labelled "the antithesis of the hydrogen bomb."

Only the egg didn't look like an egg. It was a perfect cube. Dali explained: "The Spanish mystic egg should be a perfect cube. He didn't cite any authorities for his assertion. For him, Dali is authority enough."

My have inherited my spirituality from Vermeer? What more authority does he need? But despite the publicity which goes on as usual, something new has been added to Dali's work.

The classic figures are still there. But the people—his Madonna, his Christ, are real

and gems of classical draughtsmanship. Most of them would do credit to the "old masters," who Dali and his friends once claimed to have superseded.

THERE is still a touch of madness in his art and, indeed, it has been suggested that Dali is mad.

"Once, when he was crossing the Atlantic, a woman asked why he had clipped his moustache. He explained, in a deadly earnest, that it was so he could live quietly. 'When it is long, it captures the cosmic radiations and gives me inspiration and creations.' Leonardo," he says, claimed the same for his eyebrows.

But Dali maintains he is not mad. "The difference between me and a madman is that I am not mad. I can distinguish dreams from reality. I am a genius."

The other great genius alive, he says, is Picasso. "He is much richer, but he is a Communist." Dali explains with Dali logic. Both of them have been expelled from the official "surrealist" movement.

BESIDE painting, Dali designs furniture, stage sets, glass, fabrics, and dresses. He has worked out the scenarios and decor of three ballets. Three years ago, he staged a "surrealist" bullfight in Spain.

Does this slight, dark, restless man—yet, retiring, mild-mannered when he is not engaged in some stunt—hold the clue to mankind's madness? Can he make something of a threat to humanity to which no one else has been able to find any redeeming aspect?

Maybe and maybe not. But there is no doubt that the world would be a much duller place without him.

Every now and then a man's name finds its way into the dictionaries to become an everyday adjective describing the attributes that made him famous. Such a word is "Churchillian." Another is "Dali-esque," descriptive of the nightmare world of Salvador Dali's early canvases. It can be used, too, to describe excessive posing. But is that strictly fair? Or is Dali an earnest quester after the basic truths? Now that he has claimed to have found the true meaning of religion, the character of the man deserves to be looked at closely.

BACK in 1937, a young man arrived in London to give a public lecture on modern art. Londoners yawned. The few who turned up came mostly because they couldn't think of anything else to do.

They were electrified. The young man turned up dressed in a diving suit, leading two Russian wolf-hounds on a leash. In the diving suit he had tucked a jewelled dagger. In one hand, he held a billiard cue. The next day, his wife passed through Trafalgar Square, her face hidden by a mask of roses.

In the next three weeks, the young man sold £3,000 worth of paintings.

Salvador Dali had arrived. The Western world has never since been able to forget him for long. Now, he says, he has found an answer to the world's

But Dali has come a long road to get to his present insight.

Born in Figueras, near Barcelona, on May 11, 1904, he was the son of a notary. His father wanted him to become a notary too. Dali said he would rather be famous, and went off to the Madrid School of Fine Arts.

He has stuck to the view ever since.

The same year he married Gala Eluard, ex-wife of French Communist poet Paul Eluard. After his London appearance of 1937, he used the same technique regularly—and he's been out of the headlines for long.

He drinks his champagne tepid, keeps his telephone in crushed ice. Once he bought himself a car with a specially designed roof which sprayed rain. Another time he spent the night in a silk-lined coffin decked with arum lilies—"for inspiration."

## LEONARD MOSLEY'S HOLLYWOOD SPOTLIGHT

# Wayward Hayward & Magnani The Tigress

Hollywood THE two stars with the most concentrated personality I know are Susan Hayward and Anna Magnani. I have recently been in contact with both of them. I am bruised but happy from the encounters.

By this time you will have gathered that Susan Hayward is not only a star and an actress but something of a spit-fire, too. She called me up and asked me to go with her for a private view of "her film," "I'll Cry Tomorrow," because she feared admirers—a permanent fan in love with her tomboy looks and wildcat spirit.

AND you would never have guessed, as she came in, that only a few months ago she was lying in a Beverly Hills hospital while doctors fought to bring her out of a coma and save her from an overdose of drugs.

Her green eyes sparkled and her red hair gleamed. I wait just a few minutes and share what editorial writers call a turning point in my career," she said. "The making of the film 'I'll Cry Tomorrow,' almost cost Susan Hayward her life. In the middle of it—with private domestic troubles on her mind too—she went home and ended up unconscious in hospital. And seeing it with her I realise why."

Ever before has a woman had to portray so clinically what it is like to be alcoholic—and never before has a performance been so shudderingly effective as Susan gives here.

She looks and sounds like a drunk. She suffers so badly while trying to take a cure that it is painful to watch.

AND you can guess by looking at this film just when it was that her own private tension reached breaking point. There is a scene where she has just left her mother after an hysterical row and her craving for drink has reached such a pitch she has either got to buy herself a bottle or kill herself. So she takes a room in a sky-scraper hotel, intending to up-throw herself through the win-

dow—and only a fortuitous fainting fit saves her. It is an explosive moment and it is so real you feel it is actually happening. It is a performance which could only have been given by a girl who was a bundle of pent-up nerves herself.

Yet such is the change in Susan Hayward's life that she can watch it calmly and even joke about it. "Just shows what Mother's Ruin can do to a girl," she whispered to me.

And she is, rather impatiently, through the harrowing scenes that followed and waited for the sequences she likes best in the film—where she dances and for the first time in her career actually sings.

It is a relief to see her looking so healthy and so happy. She has had a beautiful good peacock by after those drunk scenes where her hair is matted, her face greasy and you can hardly see her eyes for the peacock underneath.

It was good when the lights went up to turn to her and see that healthy glow on her face once more and to know that with this tremendous performance in this powerful film she has turned the corner and her private as well as professional life.

What a red-blooded star she is! And what an actress!

BUT no matter what you have been reading in the newspapers lately, Miss Hayward is no menus as handy with her fists as Anna Magnani from Italy.

Signorina Magnani has been here to star in the film version of Tennessee Williams's play "Rose Tattoo" and Hollywood has not recovered yet.

"In Rome they call Anna the 'Tigress of the Tiber' and it is an appropriate nickname. She went through the film colony with tooth and claw, and around Paramount Studios, where she was working, there are plenty of people still ruefully fingering their scars."

One of them, actress Virginia Grey, who plays a small role in "Rose Tattoo," has just come out of hospital. She is still recuperating from three broken ribs which Anna gave her in the big fight scene which ends the film.

Said Virginia: "Of course she didn't mean to smash me. But that's the sort of woman she is—a sort of human

hurricane. When she hits you, something breaks. "The script says fight," she screamed at me, "so we fight." Upon which she sprang on me. I woke up in hospital feeling as if I'd been mauled by a wild animal. And not to put too fine a point on it, I guess I had."

To a certain extent Magnani's bloodthirsty behaviour in "Rose Tattoo" was her way of taking it out of Hollywood for tempting her into leaving her beloved Italy. She hated every moment of her stay in the film colony and didn't care who knew it.

SHE would arrive at one of the big restaurants like the Brown Derby, Romanoff's or Larue's, accompanied by a body-guard of five Italian men, and proceed to say what she thought of Hollywood at the top of her voice. She chopped the place to pieces limb by limb and never used the same axe twice.

"How can an Italian girl bear to live in this barbarous asylum?" was one of her lines. Her biggest row happened in Paramount's make-up department when they tried to change the ampie Magnani figure in giraffe and bro, and paint and powder her face. "Don't worry, Miss Magnani," said the unwary make-up man, "we will soon pretty you up."

She proceeded to pretty him up instead with a bowl of cream and a pot of powder, shouting: "Keep this tripe away. What are you trying to do, murder the real Magnani?"

She thereupon swept on to the set and sniped through the film with a dab of powder or spot of paint—and her amplitude unconfined.

By the time "Rose Tattoo" was finished half of Hollywood was demonstrating Magnani bruises.

"When the name Magnani is mentioned nowadays," says Miss Grey, feeling her ribs, "I have an immediate reflex action. I duck."

Other people duck when they see Miss Hayward swinging. But the men who rule Hollywood don't. They have begun to realise that no matter how wayward is Hayward or how

PLASMA from animal bones may soon save thousands of lives in India. The world's largest producer of hides and skins, India has a vast surplus of animal bones which has been largely unused, and new ways of extracting plasma from them are being tried out in Poona's National Chemical Laboratory.

Scientists are confident that the animal-bone plasma will soon serve as an effective substitute for human blood, or which is hospital in the East has enough, in spite of the fact that any donor can get 15s. a pint for his or her blood.

The animal-bone plasma scheme is only one of Poona's many new projects. Since independence, the National Laboratories have been established in India. Poona (opened in 1950) is the country's largest. Under the guidance of its English Director, Professor George O. Finlay, Ph.D., the Indian staff works to speed industrialisation, to make the maximum use of the country's almost limitless natural resources, and to the all available waste products.

MOST URGENT A

With a population of about 355 million, believed to be increasing by at least one million a year, India's most urgent problem is better food production. Her land is impoverished by thousands of years of intensive cultivation of the topsoil. Animal manure is used as fuel and for ploughing but very little is used as a prime need.

The National Chemical Laboratory has successfully experimented with a new fertiliser, nicotine sulphate, made from waste tobacco, of which India is the world's second largest producer. This is now being manufactured commercially at low cost, and is being tried out in South India. Several State-owned fertiliser factories will be set up under the Second Five Year Plan.

Pledged to a policy of prohibition, though it is not yet enforced throughout the country, India distils a vast tonnage of alcohol from surplus molasses. Experiments are being made to use it in the production

of chemicals and plastics. In some States, power alcohol is now being mixed with motor fuel.

Meanwhile, new uses for edible oils—mustard, coconut and groundnut—are being sought. For the first time, too, non-edible oils are being used. A perfect air-drying varnish paint has been made at Poona from the oil of the kamala seed, until now not even considered worth collecting.

SIDE BY SIDE The National Chemical Laboratory offers a Conservation Service to industry. Over 4,000 industrial queries have already been answered. Engineers and others with only a small amount of capital who wish to start a cottage-scale industry are given free training and advice. These cottage industries, ranging from the making of metal parts to weaving and home soap manufacture, are a great feature of life in India. Many farmers who cannot make a sufficient living from the land take up one with their families' help to supplement their income. Cottage industries are encouraged by the government to develop side by side with vast industrial schemes.

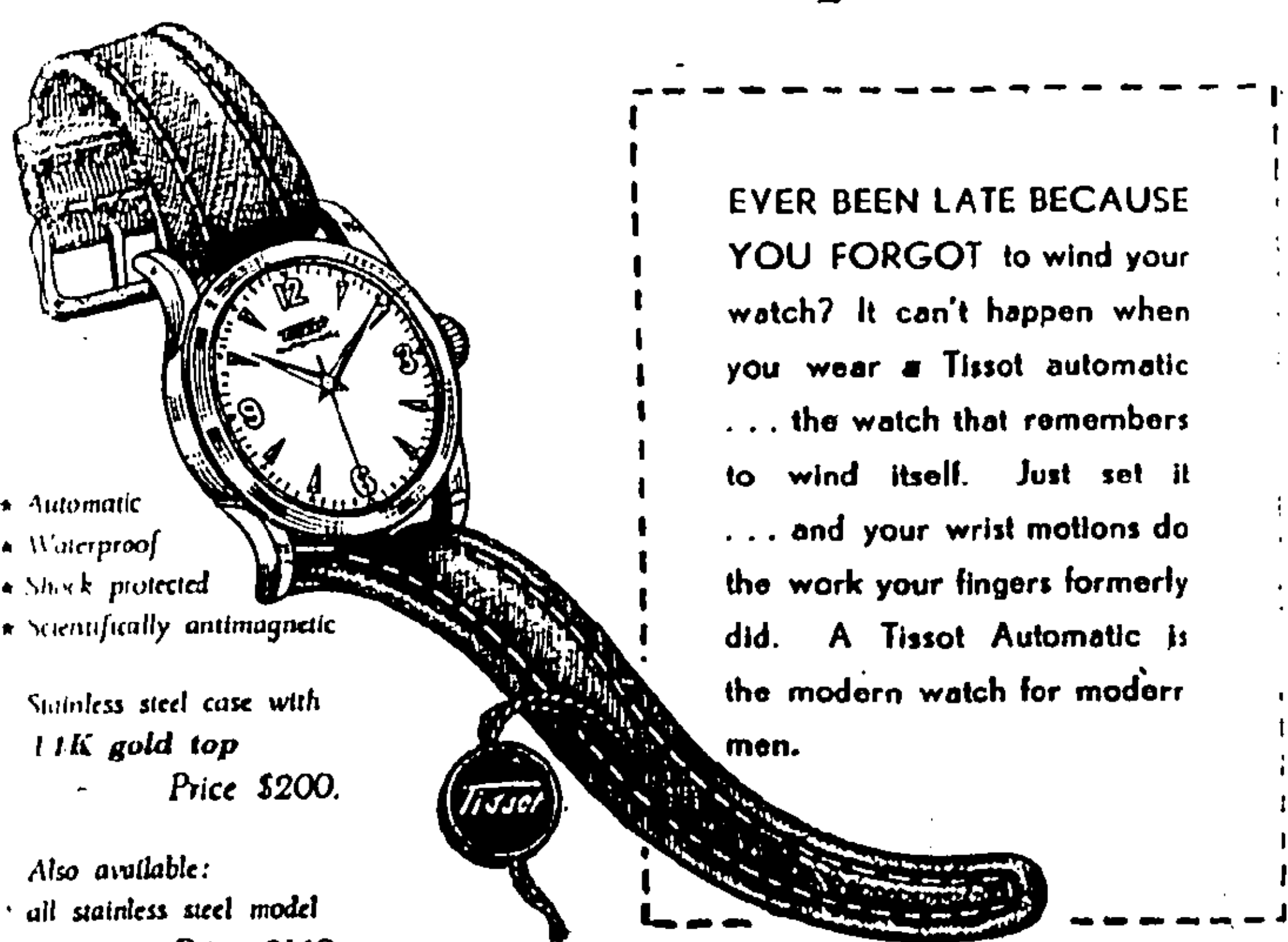
The Laboratory has a highly radioactive tracer in India, obtained from Harwell. Research in this department is confined entirely to the peaceful use of atomic energy. India has her own radioactive resources, and needs to import only some of the materials used in the construction of plant. During the next few years, atomic energy will be established to revolutionise Indian life.

AN EXAMPLE

Over 150 scientists, men and women, work at Poona. The total staff strength is 450, and the four-storey laboratory is as perfectly equipped as any in the world, with a library of over 25,000 volumes, 500 scientific journals, and many more hundreds of text books available on microcards.

With a 475-acre housing estate, with attractive flats and bungalows for its workers, its own primary school, dairy, vegetable and fruit farm and co-operative store, the Laboratory is the heart of an independent township. Set among the hills, now fresh green, and gardens rich with moonsoon-tossed flowers, it is an inspiring example of the way India is tackling her gigantic scientific and industrial problems.

Quality need not be expensive



EVER BEEN LATE BECAUSE YOU FORGOT to wind your watch? It can't happen when you wear a Tissot automatic... the watch that remembers to wind itself. Just set it... and your wrist motions do the work your fingers formerly did. A Tissot Automatic is the modern watch for modern men.

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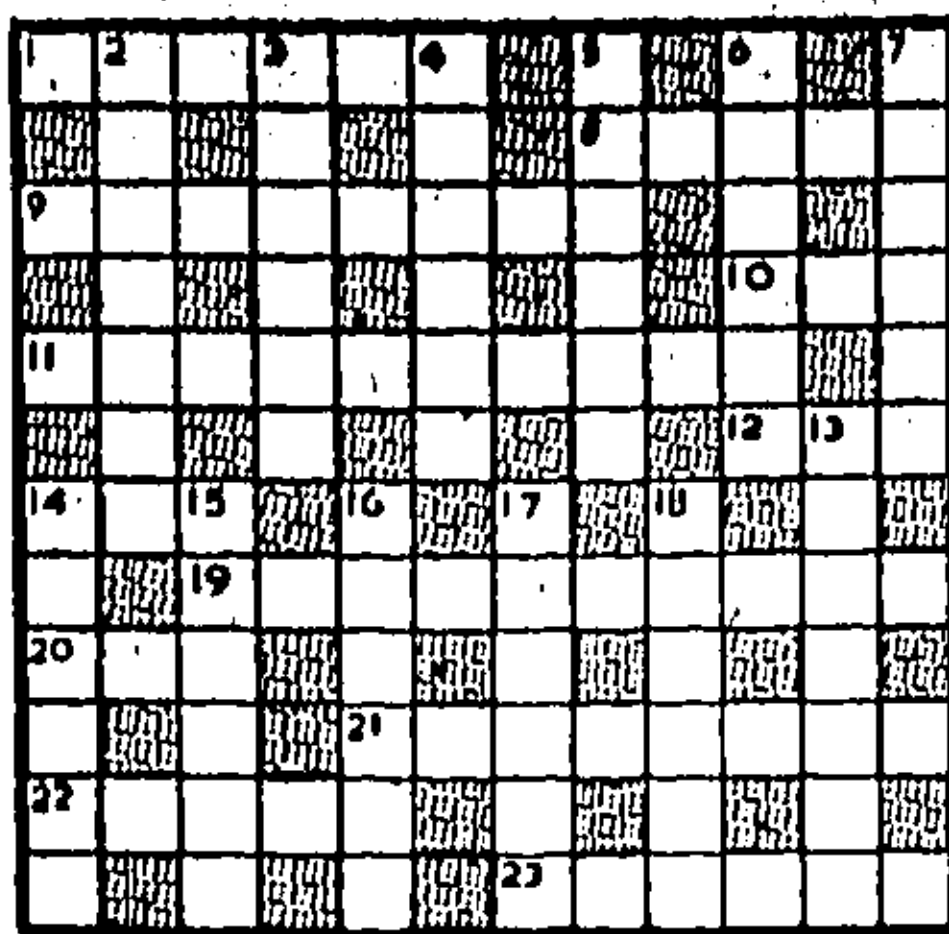
OMEGA \* Tissot

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310 Gloucester Building



## CROSSWORD



Across  
1. They're linked with cockney. (10)  
6. He takes things quietly. (5)  
9. Store or mix-up in the fairground. (8)  
10. Roared colourfully. (10)  
11. A over's out (anagram). (10)  
12. The's going out on this. (10)

Down  
2. This establishes a will. (7)  
3. He's things out. (8)  
4. When the stars throw down their hats. (10)  
5. They go on the credit side. (5)  
7. The doctor got up. (10)  
8. A little science to the Arab provides an ornament. (10)  
13. A steamship in bloom. (10)  
14. Ited ice is turned over. (8)  
15. I had a bad relapse of the de-parter. (10)  
16. Booby. (10)  
17. The stars have given you talents in a number of fields and it behooves you to select some one area of specialization and concentrate on it. (10)  
18. The stars have given you talents in a number of fields and it behooves you to select some one area of specialization and concentrate on it. (10)

Saturday's solution

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert Substitutes Bid For Double

By OSWALD JACOBY

EARLIER last week I discussed briefly an unusual bid of two no-trump that didn't mean what it seemed to mean. Today's hand gives me the chance to go into this matter more fully.

What should North do when the opening bid of one spade is passed around to him? Certainly he shouldn't sell out to East by passing.

If North doubles for a take-out, South is almost sure to bid hearts. At best this may cause confusion, and it may cause a disaster if South gets his teeth into the bidding.

Should North bid one of the minor suits? Which one? After all, he may get only one chance. If he picks the wrong one, he may run into a loss instead of producing a profit.

The unusual overcall of two no-trump solves the problem when your partner is an expert. He knows that your bid asks him to choose one of the minor

| NORTH (D) 11      |          |          |         |
|-------------------|----------|----------|---------|
| ♠ J84             | ♥ None   | ♦ KQ1054 | ♣ A9764 |
| WEST              |          |          |         |
| ♠ 53              | ♥ KQ1076 | ♦ AKJ    | ♣ K8    |
| ♠ 107652          | ♥ AKJ    | ♦ 983    | ♣ K8    |
| ♠ J762            | ♥ 983    | ♦ AKJ    | ♣ K8    |
| ♠ 102             | ♥ K8     | ♦ AKJ    | ♣ K8    |
| SOUTH             |          |          |         |
| ♠ A92             | ♥ Q9843  | ♦ A      | ♣ QJ53  |
| ♠ A               | ♥ Q9843  | ♦ A      | ♣ QJ53  |
| ♠ QJ53            | ♥ A      | ♦ Q9843  | ♣ A     |
| ♠ QJ53            | ♥ A      | ♦ Q9843  | ♣ A     |
| Neither side vul. |          |          |         |
| North             | East     | South    | West    |
| Pass              | 1♠       | Pass     | Pass    |
| 2NT               | Pass     | 4♠       | Pass    |
| 5♠                | Pass     | Pass     | Pass    |
| Opening lead—A♠   |          |          |         |

suits. He also knows that you have a good enough hand to feel able safe at three clubs or three diamonds.

In today's hand, South read the message accurately. Since South had quite a good hand, he responded with a jump bid in his better minor suit. This led to the excellent contract of five clubs.

There wasn't much to the 1♠. South won the opening spade lead with the ace, cashed the ace of diamonds, and entered dummy with the ace of clubs. He then played his losing spades on top diamonds. West ruffed, and East later got the king of clubs, but the game contract was safe.

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠ A J 7 5 3 ♦ A K J 6 4 3 2  
What do you do?  
A—Bid four hearts. Almost any dummy with good heart support will give you a fine play for game.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:  
♠ A J 7 5 3 ♦ A K J 6 4 3 2  
What do you do?  
A—Bid four hearts. Almost any dummy with good heart support will give you a fine play for game.

## BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

A LADY who had taught her dog to talk, or rather bark, on the telephone was rung up by a friend who said: "My parrot wants to speak to your dog." So the dog was brought to the telephone. The parrot merely repeated everything the dog said, and the dog got very angry, thinking he was being mocked. An angry voice shouted: "Get off the line!" The dog barked and growled and the dog got very angry, thinking he was being mocked. An angry voice shouted: "Get off the line!" The dog barked and growled and the dog got very angry, thinking he was being mocked. An angry voice shouted: "Get off the line!"

## Seesaw music

His girlfriend, no sooner was he on the seesaw when the orchestra struck up a molten march like as if we was charging on horse backs. We said the toothless of music was slow, and in go up-down-up-in time to that music would be as trying to play a piano on a saw. Ashurah he started to lead that plank alided and he fell and he splashed water the stag minger. How he swam! He a lot of better and soon he is at our lives, he has.

## Memo to you, sir

A POMPOUS and arrogant speech by a politician about the high-mindedness of his party reminded me of what Napoleon said of Marie de Genie. "She talks about virtue as though she had invented it."

PHARMACEUTICA is the only margarine so like butter that it makes butter seem like margarine. (A Nabisco product.)

## Noises

I SEE that someone has said that the noise of motor-traffic is no worse than the sound of horses' hooves 50 years ago. Presumably the noise of aircraft is no worse than the swish of birds' wings 50 years ago. And surely anything that will drown the roaring of tanks above the fields is good for the nerves. The volume of noises emitted by cuckoos per year amounted to the staggering figure of 3,764,914,289 decibels.

## TARGET

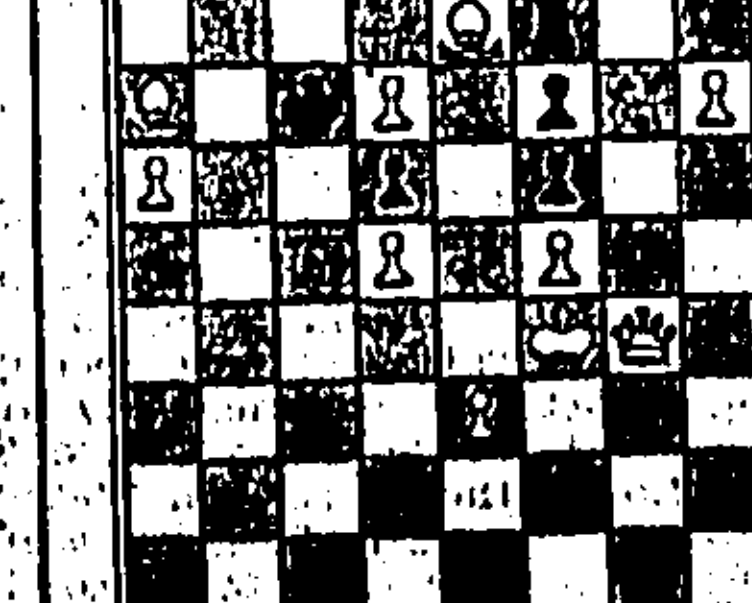
HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the letter 'E' in the centre square, and there must be at least one letter in the flat. No plurals: no foreign words or proper names. TUBE'S TARGET: 16 E words, good; 63 words, very good; 63 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Atom came corn CORMORANT gram macron manor marc maroon mort motor norm room room

## CHESS PROBLEM

By E.A. WERTANEN

Black, 5 pieces



White, 10 pieces.  
White to play; mate in three.  
Solution to Saturday's problem:  
1. P-Kt6, any; 2. Q, R, or B moves.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

BORN today, you have exceptional insight into the motivations and nature of mankind. You are able to read character well and are rarely, if ever, mistaken in your first impressions. Since your sense of balance and justice is keen, you are good at weighing the "pros" and "cons" of a situation and coming to an excellent decision. There are times when it seems as if you were prophetic in your estimates of what may come to pass. Because of this you are usually at least one jump ahead of your nearest competitor.

The stars have given you talents in a number of fields and it behooves you to select some one area of specialization and concentrate on it. You have a talent for business and know how to make your money go a long, long way. You have the happy faculty of being a good shopper and know a good buy when you see it.

Although your emotions are deep and strong, you are not one to wear your heart on your sleeve. Even the one you love the most may have a difficult time making the recovery unless you learn to be a little more articulate in romance.

Among those born on this date are: Edward Gibbon, historian; Edward Brooks, educator; Hestia Forbes and William Roscoe Thayer, authors; Edward Gordon Craig, author, artist, producer; Carol Dempster and Kay Francis, actresses; and George Fuller, painter.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Your naturally cautious attitude will warn you against starting out on a new venture at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You may be needed at home to take care of someone who is ill. Be cheerful as well as useful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Your natural timidity is in the foreground and it might prohibit your doing things you really want to do.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You can be as aggressive as you wish in some legal involvement today. Force may be necessary.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Your nervous energies may be low. To guard against exhaustion, let down your mind and let your body rest.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—The duality in your nature may make it difficult for you to come to an important decision but make an honest try.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Since you are sometimes too easily influenced by your surroundings, it would be well for you to be careful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—This may be the day when you need to assert yourself if you are to find love and romance going your way!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Although usually able to go before the public and support your cause, you may not be as fluent today as usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Acting on impulse is not always the best policy. That is true when it concerns marital and domestic problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Finding fault with things as they are today will do no good unless you are ready to make constructive suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Wisdom may be needed in dealing with a personal matter which you still wish to keep secret.

## This Funny World



Well, no wonder something smells good. I'm in the wrong house!

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## A Very Unusual Room

—It Had Only Three Walls, but it Was Home to Cricket—

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow children, "I'm glad that winter is on its way at last because now I can make up my mind to move inside the house and live with you both."

"Oh," said Hanid, "I'm very glad to hear that, Christopher."

Snug And Warm

"Fortunately," said Christopher, "I found the same old place where I lived last winter. It was a bit dusty but no one else had moved in. I'm glad of that. I would have had a hard job finding another place as snug and as warm and as comfortable for a cricket as this one."

Knarf and Hanid wanted to know what place Christopher Cricket meant.

"Why, this place right here!" said Christopher, as he pointed to a loose brick in the fireplace.

"It doesn't look very big," said Knarf.

"It's big enough for me," said Christopher. "Come on in and I'll show you."

Like A Rubber Band

Now Knarf and Hanid, being shadows (though they looked like children), could make themselves any size they pleased. All they had to do was pull themselves together, just like a rubber band.

Just try it yourself. If you pull yourself together just like a rubber band, you'll find that you'll have no trouble making yourself small.

As soon as Knarf and Hanid had made themselves small enough, they followed Christopher Cricket inside the crack in the side of the loose brick in the fireplace.

"Of course," they could hear Christopher saying as he walked ahead of them, "it's a little dark

in here. Just stay where you are for a moment and I'll turn on the light."

Christopher clicked a switch. Instead of electric bulbs lighting up, however, a set of candles began to glow. Then Knarf and Hanid saw clearly where they were.

It was a small room with brick walls on three sides and no wall at all on the fourth side—just a big, wide opening.

"That," said Christopher, pointing to the open wall, "is my fireplace. I mean," he added with a smile, "it is part of the regular big fireplace. And when the people who live in this house light the fire in the fireplace, it becomes my fire, too."

Christopher's room was neatly furnished. All the furniture was good and plain and solid: a big oak chair, a heavy oak table and a strange-looking clock with just four numbers written on its face.

Christopher explained about this clock. "It's a four-season clock. The number one means Spring. The number two means Summer. The number three means Autumn. The number four means Winter."



Candles began to glow when Christopher turned the switch.

Knarf and Hanid could see that the hands of the clock were very near the number four.

"Yes," Christopher said as he sat down in the big oak chair and motioned Knarf and Hanid to make themselves comfortable on the settee near the open wall, "there's no more comfortable place in this whole house for Christopher Cricket; that's me. Would you like to hear some music?" And from a hook on the wall just under the four-season clock, Christopher took down his guitar and played his friends Knarf and Hanid a lovely tune.

## Rupert and the New Boat—22



When he got into the boat and started the motor, Rupert told his parents of his disappointment. "Never mind," says Mr. Bear. "Perhaps Santa Claus has run out of boats. He may send you one when his supply comes in." Feeling a little worried, Rupert settles down to read. Suddenly something appears before him and falls on the hearth. "It's a letter," he whispers. "Did it come down the chimney? Why didn't it drop into the fire? Who can it have come from?" Carefully he picks it up.

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## WOMANSENSE

★ HOW TO BE HAPPY... by Eileen Ascroft

## A Hobby Gives You Pleasure PLUS...

WHAT is your hobby? Everyone needs one—outside a satisfying job and a happy marriage—to achieve maximum relaxation and enjoyment of leisure.

Colonel Michael O'Brien-Twohig is the 62-year-old head of the Queen's Messengers. A romantic job, involving long journeys, the Colonel sought a hobby to while away time on his trips "and have something to show for a long journey which most people waste."

On holiday in France she first watched the making of ceramic jewellery and couldn't wait to get home to try it. Ideas for designs came from current fashions and fabrics and when the pieces are made and fired she sells them. Favourite pieces are Italian-style drop earrings, which sell for about 6s. a pair.

Most of his pictures have a nautical flavour, as he is a keen yachtsman. An average tapestry takes him 7-8 months. A simple design costs about 50s. in materials.

## CREATIVE

NOEL Scott-Gorman, a fashion model, made lampshades as a hobby before she married McDonald Hobley. Then she started getting estimates for making headboards, pelmets, curtains and cushions, "and my thrifty North Country upbringing revolted."

Now she makes them all herself "at a fraction of the price." And she can afford, with her own labour, to use the most beautiful materials.

She conducts her experiments first in brown paper and then in the actual materials, such as Georgian. She possesses no sewing machine, every stitch is done by hand. "I enjoy it and find it most creative building a beautiful home."

The Countess of Haddington has a historic house in Scotland, called Mellesham, and her hobby—home weaving in the converted stables—helps in its upkeep.

Gorgeous colours and unusual dyes go into the original designs and the Countess weaves tweeds, scarves, stoles, cashmere sweaters on her loom, which are sold to summer visitors in the adjoining shop. Small home looms cost from 25s. and it takes about four hours to set up the loom and weave a yard of wool. Cost about 8s. 9d.

## TOMORROW

Your personal relationships

—(London Express Service)

This intriguing dress in black wool is by Henry a la Pensee. Note the bloused back which, held by the waistband, forms into a basque. —Agence France-Presse.

## NEW SANDWICH SPREADS

By ALICE DENHOFF

IT'S smart to have a good supply of sandwich fixings on hand at all times. A variety of spreads which can be prepared in advance and kept in the refrigerator is a fine hospitality help.

So here are some new and tasty fillings for which we have been making good use of pan-keto-stuffed green olives.

For a fine chicken and ham spread, enough for 6-8 sandwiches, combine 1 c. each chopped cooked ham and chopped cooked chicken, ½ c. chopped pan-keto-stuffed green olives, 2 tsp. finely chopped onion, 2 tsp. prepared horseradish, 3

1/2 c. mayonnaise and ½ tsp. pepper. Mix well.

For a hearty, flavoured sandwich, one that men will like, combine a 3 oz. package cream cheese, 4 oz. liverwurst and 3 tsp. mayonnaise. Beat well until thoroughly blended. Fold in 2 chopped, hard-cooked eggs, 2 tsp. chopped onion and 1/3 c. chopped pan-keto-stuffed green olives.

For a good, healthful, vitamin and mineral-packed sandwich, combine 2 c. grated cabbage, 2 grated, medium-sized carrots, ¼ c. finely chopped green pepper, ½ c. chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives, 3 tsp. mayonnaise, 2 tsp. catsup, ½ tsp. celery salt, and ½ tsp. pepper. Mix thoroughly. This one is especially good on whole wheat bread, just as the cream cheese and liverwurst spread seems at its best with rye or pumpernickel.

## Whiteaways MAMMOTH



## LADIES! DON'T MISS THESE SPECIAL OFFERS

## GENUINE maidenform BRA'S

150 ONLY  
"ALLO-ETTE" LONG LINE Bra gives moderately accentuated uplift to average and above average figures. In soft pink or white cotton broadcloth. Sizes 38, 40, 42 and 44. Originally \$16.50. NOW \$8.50

200 ONLY  
"GRANSONETTE" Bra, medium band, gives excellent accentuation and uplift. 2" band anchors Bra firmly in place. In attractive white nylon. A. cup sizes 34, 36, 38. B. cup sizes 32, 34, 36, 40, 42. Usually \$25.00. NOW \$11.50

## SIMILAR SPECIAL OFFERS AT OUR KOWLOON STORE

100 ONLY  
"ALLO-ETTE" LONG LINE Bra in nylon, white only, specially designed to control average and above average figures. Sizes 38, 40, 42. Usually \$25.00. NOW \$12.50

100 ONLY  
"ETUDE" STRAPLESS Bra stays put beautifully, and gives fashionable bare-look figure control, tie-tac-toe stitching. Limited sizes only. Usually \$19.50. NOW \$14.50

## WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW &amp; CO., LTD HONG KONG STORE



## SATURDAY'S RUGGER

SOMETIMES THE TOUCH  
JUDGE SEES WHILE  
THE REFEREE DOESN'T

Says "PAK LO"

Of late the standard of refereeing in the Colony has improved almost beyond recognition but on Saturday afternoon in the Police versus Army South game the standard plumbed the depths for the referee handed down some of the most curious rulings ever seen.

The result was that the game lost savour for both spectators and players, for though the Army South won comfortably by 24 points (3 goals, 1 penalty goal, 1 try) to 8 points (1 goal, 1 try) the Army fifteen were obviously uncomfortable at racking up a larger score than they deserved through the efforts of the referee.

The first incident drew gasps of amazement from the crowd and even the players were at a loss to explain it. With the Army attacking, a loose ball crossed the Police line and an Army player and Brown of the Police chased after it.

Bryan got there first and touched it down, but the referee awarded a penalty try. This was presumably for obstruction as both players were outside, but as both were going for the ball it would have been odd had one not got in front of the other and partly obstructed him, but not in a way that would have warranted a try.

Perhaps the referee thought that the Army player had touched the ball first.

## A TOUCH INCIDENT

The second incident occurred during the first half of the game. The Army were awarded a penalty and Buckley, who was in the line, was called for a foul. The referee awarded a penalty try. This was presumably for obstruction as both players were outside, but as both were going for the ball it would have been odd had one not got in front of the other and partly obstructed him, but not in a way that would have warranted a try.

Perhaps the referee thought that the Army player had touched the ball first.

## BOXING FINALS

## LAND FORCES INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

To-day, 16th January, 1956  
At 8 p.m.

Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre  
(Yin Po Fong Street)  
Kowloon

9 FINALS  
3 SPECIAL CONTESTS

Tickets at \$5 and \$3  
on sale

Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre  
From 10 a.m. Monday,  
16th January, 1956.

Tickets at \$2 and \$1 on sale  
at the door.

DOORS OPEN 7 P.M.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

6th (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING 1956

28th January, 1st and  
4th February, 1956  
and  
Hong Kong Derby  
28th April, 1956

Programmes and Entry Forms for the above may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor, at NOON on Tuesday, 17th January, 1956.

Please enclose the entry form in the green envelope provided.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

## IN THE NICK OF TIME



A sustained raid by Sing Tao's forward line saw the Army goalkeeper, Charlesworth, gathering the ball in the nick of time. Army's Mullett positioned himself next to Charlesworth to strengthen the defence. This incident was in the Army versus Sing Tao First Division League match at the Club ground yesterday. Army won 4-1.—China Mail Photo.

## SATURDAY'S ATHLETICS

Half Mile Shaping  
Up Into Season's  
Best Event

By "RECORDER"

Running round a 280-yard track at King's Park on Saturday, Peter Boorman won the 800 Metres in 2 minutes 5.4 seconds to carry on the promise that the current athletic season in Hongkong will be the best ever in half-miling.

The run was around sharp turns with Chan Kim-hung, the diminutive South China distance runner, doing the early pacing and finishing himself in a surprisingly good 2:12.4.

The first major meeting of the half-milers will take place at the University Championships at Pokfulam at the end of the month. It is likely to include 14 Keith Burch, Peter Randles, Chris Docherty, Li Boorman, Keith Martin, Lee Shu-chung and possibly even Mike Curzon.

On the last Pokfulam track all are capable of getting under two minutes or coming near to that time.

Other good performances at the European YMCA Athletic Club open meeting on Saturday were a mile in 4:52 by Li Burch with Li Peter Alderton gaining a Colony Standard Medal in second place with 4:41.6.

Chris Docherty, who last year won fourth place in the Inter-Services 440 Yards Hurdles in 57.8 seconds, continued himself to the 400 Metres which he won in 54.4 seconds from Leung Kam-po (55.0).

## GREAT GOING

Cheung Chek-yin won the Victor Ludorum Cup with first places in the 60 Metres Dash (7.2 seconds) and the 200 Metres Dash (25.5 seconds) as Boorman just missed out with a second place in the 200 in 28.0 seconds. Great going for a runner who this season has run the 10,000 Metres in under 37 minutes, the 1,600 Metres in 4:17.1 and the 440 Yards in under 54 seconds.

Haines of the Navy upset the pre-war Kwangtung Provincial Champion Chan Lap-long in the Javelin Throw with 142 feet 8 inches against 142 feet 3 inches, but the South China veteran was throwing some three feet behind the line and had a no throw of over 180 feet. Fred of RAF Mount Davis was third at 135.3.

There was a surprisingly very large field of competitors for the Essex Regiment, RAF Mount Davis, Royal Navy AC and South China AA being well represented. There were nine entries in the Shot Put and Discus Throw and seven in the Javelin Throw.

The Shot Put was won at 34 feet 8 inches by Lee Shu-lok from Dutton (33.6) and McGeever (32.8). The last named reversed positions in the Discus Throw with 101 feet 4 inches, Lee Shu-lok reaching 94.1 feet and Chan Lap-long 91.7 feet.

## SURPRISE

Li Hilleche of the Essex surprised himself with a 20 feet 2 1/2 inches victory in the Long Jump from Chau Yik-yam (19.0 feet) and Simmons (18.8 feet).

The High Jumping was mediocre except for 5 feet 6 inches by C. H. Jackson of REME.

Category winners in the Shot Put were Bunny Leung in the Boys' with 28 feet 7 inches, A. Koo in the Youths' with 31 feet 6 inches, Parsons of King George V School in the Junior with 28 feet 4 1/2 inches and the one and only Mrs. Van Vleet in the Ladies' with 20 feet 8 inches which, by the way, is a new Colony record as it was the first time that a regulation Ladies' 8 lbs. 13 oz. shot was used in Hongkong. The Junior title was won by Jack of the Royal Navy.

The Organiser-in-Chief, Mr. G. S. Kennedy Skipton, missed his lunch to measure out the estimated net profit of \$10 on the running of the meeting, plus two ham sandwiches, which he described as a "windfall" in the circumstances, one pair of gym shoes, one pair of scissors (it is beyond anyone's imagination how these found their way on to the field), and the loss of one stopwatch (which it is believed a timekeeper forgot to return and will eventually).

The ham sandwiches will not be returned to the owner, but the gym shoes and scissors will on application to the European YMCA.

## ARMY 4, SING TAO 1

TIGERS BARE THEIR TEETH,  
BUT STALKING SOLDIERS  
BAG A BRACE—OF POINTS

By I. M. MacTAVISH

This game goes right to the top of the list of those I hope to forget as quickly as possible. It was in part one of the most unmemorable occasions I have had the misfortune to watch this season... and for much of what took place Referee Tucker and Chang Kam-hoi must share a great deal of the blame.

From the word 'Go' this was a toothy hell-for-leather affair. The speed of the game in the early stages was almost fantastic and the strange feature was that the normally jet-propelled Tigers were playing second fiddle at what has often been their own special prerogative.

What was much more noticeable however was that the wide open spaces in which Chang Kam-hoi so often plots and schemes did not exist because the Army defence had completely discarded orthodox. Robson, who wore the No. 6 shirt, took on the job of operating as close to the wily old Tiger as his favourite dancing partner and it was soon apparent—very apparent—that Chang did not appreciate the restrictions that this manoeuvre placed on his soccer liberty.

The Tiger's centre-forward unfortunately began to take liberties of a somewhat different, and less acceptable, kind and he was spoken to on several occasions by the referee before finally having his name jotted down in the wet black book.

There is an important place for the smiling diplomat in football just as there is in every other aspect of life, but there is also a time when firm decisive action makes all the difference.

On this occasion the referee became increasingly tolerant and towards the end at least three of his decisions brought roars of laughter instead of the traditional cheers, or even the boos, that are so much an integral part of football.

## INDISCRETIONS

Chang Kam-hoi's indiscretions were unfortunately infectious and they soon spread as inevitably and surely as a plague to others in the famous yellow and black shirts.

Danish Cyclists  
Take Fifth Place  
In Round-Egypt  
Cycling Race

Cairo, Jan. 15.

Team placings in the fourth stage of the round-Egypt cycling race today gave fifth position to the Danish cyclists with a time of 12 hours, 14 minutes and 33 seconds.

The placings were:  
1. Poland, 12 hours, 9 minutes, 30 seconds.

2. (Equal) Germany and Bulgaria (same time as Poland), 12 hours, 10 minutes, 33 seconds.

3. Denmark, 12 hours, 14 minutes and 33 seconds.

4. Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, 12 hours, 15 minutes and 46 seconds.

5. Egypt, 12 hours, 25 minutes, 43 seconds.

6. Turkey, 12 hours, 34 minutes, 40 seconds.

7. Syria, 12 hours, 54 minutes and 20 seconds.

Iraq, whose team arrived after the time limit, did not figure in the general placings.

The general team placings after the fourth stage were:  
Bulgaria, 42 hours, 10 minutes and 59 seconds.

Germany, 42 hours, 15 minutes and 54 seconds.

Poland, 42 hours, 16 minutes, 54 seconds.

Rumania, 42 hours, 30 minutes, 22 seconds.

Czechoslovakia, 42 hours, 37 minutes, 55 seconds.

Denmark, 42 hours, 42 minutes and 25 seconds.

Yugoslavia, 42 hours, 43 minutes, 2 seconds.

Egypt, 43 hours, 27 minutes, one second.

Turkey, 43 hours, 43 minutes and 18 seconds.

Syria, 44 hours, 51 minutes and 36 seconds.—France-Press.

The culmination of it all was inevitable as its spread was steady and midway through the second half, Le Kwok-tai was ordered off the field for an offence that brought a gasp of awe from those spectators in the vicinity.

"What was the cause of it all?" is a question that readers may well ask... and it is one I shall try to answer simply, and as frankly as possible. This Army side is big and strong. The players are extremely fit and they are willing to play with all the stops out for the whole duration of the game. They tackle hard, fast, and often, and the sheer power and tenacity of their play is fraying a temper or two along the way.

That is exactly what happened here. The soldiers took up the offensive from the start and, with Chang Kam-hoi's usual supply of passes being strangled at their source by Robson, the Sing Tao forwards were unable to relieve the pressure on their defence.

Young Wai-to and Wong Kwok-kee did however make quick raids into the Army defence lines but, after Charlesworth had caused a flutter by twice dropping the ball, the soldiers went into the lead in the 10th minute. McMillan started the leading up work and Morris finished it off by cracking a fine right-foot shot into the net.

## SPEED AND SKILL

Play was fast and interesting. The marking was close and tackling was hard but both sides managed to spread the play with speed and skill. In the 20th minute the soldiers launched a strong attack on the right and Chalmers, who had previously missed narrowly on two occasions, slipped the ball into the crowded penalty area.

There was a mix-up away to the side of the goal and the referee immediately awarded a penalty kick to the Army. Morris gave Yiu Yuk-tak no chance to stop his spot kick.

This goal really set the game alight and drama, incidents and moments of intense excitement followed hard on top of each other.

The Tigers struck back with great spirit and in their 25th minute they opened their account. Hui Yung-sung sent a long lopping pass down the right wing. Mullett was beaten by inches and Wong Kwok-kee was after the ball like a hare. He caught it near the corner flag and his almost perfect centre was brilliantly driven first-time into the net by Young Wai-to.

From there on it was a ding-dong affair. Chang Kam-hoi, still unable to extricate himself from Robson's clutches, was twice spoken to by the referee and Le Kwok-tai also got a word of official advice... but in spite of the heels exchanges the score sheet was unchanged at the interval.

It was great pity in view of subsequent events that the game did not finish at this exciting stage for the second half could very well have been decided at the soccer altar without any loss to anyone.

The soldiers took a tight grip of the game at the start. They were still a vital yard faster to the ball than the Tigers who, apart from quick darts upfield, were tied in their own half for long spells. They did not like the way things were going and one or two of them were not slow to show it.

Tactics became very increasingly doubtful, indecisive, and sometimes baffling, refereeing allowed the situation to deteriorate. Chang Kam-hoi had his name taken and quiet warnings were dished out to Lee Lay, McMillan and Lo Kwok-tai.

## ANOTHER PENALTY

Morris put the Army further ahead in the 51st minute following another penalty kick. He drove the ball into the net at the second attempt after Yiu Yuk-tak had brilliantly saved his spot kick but was unable to hold on to the ball.

The Army had the ball in the net again a little later but it was chalked off on the strength of an infringement spotted by a linesman. This was followed by a spate of very strange decisions. McMillan pulled down Lee Tak-tung and almost blushed as the award was given to him.

Morris, in full flight, was bowled over from behind right on the penalty spot. To the amazement of the crowd the decision was a free-kick to Sing Tao... but the roar of laughter that greeted the award of a free kick to Chang Kam-hoi after he had been spotted for fouling both Robson and Talford told his own story. Immediately afterwards Lo Kwok-tai was ordered off.

With five minutes left for play Morris got another snap counter for the Army and completed his own personal tally of four goals.

In the Sing Tao side Yiu Yuk-tak made a confident return to the senior team and he had no chance with the shots that beat him. Hui Yung-sung and Sit Pei-lin were good hard working backs but they did not get the help they deserved from the men in front.

Ng Wai-man was the pick of the midfield, and up to that Kwok-kee and Young Wai-to always looked capable of doing damage but they saw all too little of the ball. Lee Tak-tung could never shake himself clear of Hogan for long enough to reveal his usual form.

In the Army side Charlesworth had some fine saves but misjudged several times in the first half. He was a spectator for long periods after the interval. The defensive quintette of Hogan, Mullett, McInnes and Talford, with Robson on a roving mission, was too strong and too tight for the Tigers forwards and they it was who really controlled the progress of the game.

Morris and Chalmers were the best front-line soldiers with White and McMillan willing supporters. McLoughlin had an indifferent afternoon against Hui Yung-sung.

## VERDICT

Simple and definite... There must be no repetition of this. It would have taken very little to have turned this game into an inferno of red hot trouble both on and off the field. Fortunately it was that a few hot heads were surrounded by those of more level temperament... but a judiciously applied official clamp at the right time would have nipped the whole thing in the bud...

## TEAMS

Sing Tao: Yiu Yuk-tak; Hui Yung-sung, Sit Pei-lin; Ng Wai-man, Honniball, Lee Lay; Wong Kwok-kee, Young Wai-to, Chang Kam-hoi, Lo Kwok-tai, Lee Tak-tung.

Army: Charlesworth, Hogan, Mullett, McInnes, Robson, Talford, McMillan, Chalmers, Morris, White, McLoughlin.

A Joint German  
Boxing Team  
For Melbourne

Duisburg, West Germany.

Jan. 15.

East and West German Boxing officials agreed here today to enter a joint team in the Melbourne Olympics.

The agreement to choose the team by holding a tournament between two boxers of each class from each country on September 15 and 16, when each boxer will meet the three others in his class.

Each bout will have four judges, one each from East and West Germany and one each from two other countries. It was agreed to invite Timoshin (Soviet Union) and Resko (Finland) to be the neutral referees.

—Reuter.

MCC Team To  
Inspect Wicket  
Before Play

Lahore, Jan. 15.

The MCC team, which is touring India, will have a look at the wicket where they will play their first cricket Test match against Pakistan next Friday, when they meet Combined Universities to be played at the Baghishah grounds. It will be a three day match.

The tourist team will be: Carr, Sutcliffe, Watkins, Timpkins, Stephenson, Barrington, Parke, Titmus, Cowan, Close and Richardson. —France-Press.

## THE GAMBOLS

GEORGE, WILL YOU FIREWOOD FOR THE MORNING?

GROOOO!

GEORGE, ARE YOU LISTENING?

YES, YOU SAID I WOULD CHOP YOU SOME FIREWOOD FOR THE MORNING.

GROOO!

GROOO!

GROOO!

## Barry Appleby

YES, YOU SAID I WOULD CHOP YOU SOME FIREWOOD FOR THE MORNING.

GROOO!

GROOO!

GROOO!

GROOO!

GROOO!

GROOO!

## So Tender and Tasty

FRANCIS HILLER

GREAT NORTHERN

FANCY RED Sockeye

SALMON STEAK

SALMON STEAK

SALMON STEAK

SALMON STEAK



## **LAND FORCES BOXING** **CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS**

## By "TIME OUT"











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SHEAFFER'S  
Scrip

JOHN CLARKE'S  
CASEBOOK

Type-Cast

SOMEONE with a flair for type-casting must have placed Judy, when she joined the store as a salesgirl. Someone who recognised the fragile quality in the 19-year-old's rare beauty.

The obvious thing to have done would have been to put her behind a counter where cosmetics could hardly be faulted; or to set her to work selling clothes, for she wore her own so well.

More subtly, she was chosen to work in the china department, among pottery and porcelain and glass, fragile pieces whose delicate beauty Judy's appearance among them could only enhance.

IT was in the spring of this year that Judy joined the store, and her progress, the way that she picked up the tricks of the trade, developed the right sales technique, were watched with pleasure by those whose business it was to run the department.

Then one day recently, they began to watch Judy for another reason.

For Judy was seen to sell some glass marked at 25s. 6d., go to her till, and ring up only the odd 5s. 6d.

Next morning, unobtrusively moving about the department was the store's chief security officer. He appeared to look everywhere but towards Judy; in fact he hardly ever let her out of his sight.

AT THE TILL, HE saw her, at 10.17 by his watch, serve a customer with goods priced at 17s. 6d. She put only 7s. 6d. in the till. At 10.30, Judy made another sale of 16s. 6d. She kept 10s. of the money she was handed. The security man had seen enough.

At Clerkenwell court, next morning, Judy pleaded guilty to three charges of embezzlement, total sum involved, £2. She asked that other matters might be taken into consideration, the embezzlement of a further sum of 22s. 6d., during the three preceding weeks.

"How was that sum arrived at?" the magistrate, Mr. T. P. Davis, asked.

7S. 6D. A WEEK, she said, the solicitor for the store, that she thought she must have taken about 7s. 6d. a week in each of the last three weeks.

"Yet, on two successive days she was seen to take £1. . . ?" "We can only accept what she tells us."

"You can listen to what she tells you. You don't have to accept it," said the magistrate. "Quite, sir." The solicitor called upon the police to tell what was known of Judy's history. "She lives with her parents and a younger sister, Mr. . . a policeman reported."

"She's been working in various big stores since she left school at 15. In this job, her pay was £5 a week, plus commission, which ranged from 10s. to 12s."

TOO FAR, "WHAT have you got to say?" the magistrate asked Judy. She stared for a moment at the magistrate, then demurely lowered her sweeping dark eyelashes over her big, scared eyes. She said nothing.

"Well, I suppose you're right," said the magistrate. "There isn't much to be said for such dishonesty. But this has gone a bit too far. I shall have to consider this. You will be remanded in custody for a week."

Slowly, with each movement, Judy picked up her handbag, and turned, and left the dock, treading with the utmost delicacy, the first few yards of the journey to the austere cell in Holloway.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

A Regrettable Public Controversy

FROM H. KING WOOD  
Sydney, Jan. 10.  
One of the most regrettable public controversies in recent years is that between a country magistrate and the State Attorney-General Mr Sheahan.

The clash began in Adelong Court on November 25 when the Magistrate, Mr Finlay, was to have heard a negligent driving charge. He was told that the Attorney-General had called for the papers in the case.

Mr Finlay is reported to have "expressed his contempt for this kind of action". Mr Sheahan then accused the magistrate of having "indulged in a tantrum of bad taste and bad judgment".

On December 21, in Tumut Court, Mr Finlay, said a speeding charge against a nephew of Mr Sheahan had been withdrawn. Mr Sheahan later admitted having made representations on behalf of his nephew.

Next shot was fired when Mr Finlay was brought before the Public Service Board and censured. This has only caused Mr Finlay to snort and announce that the Public Service Board had no power to tell him what to do.

The debate has been carried on in editorials throughout the country and in dozens of letters to newspapers each day, and although Mr Finlay may have been maddened by the PSB there is no doubt that the public is with him. There is also little doubt that in future Mr Sheahan's nephews — he says he has 200 of them in his electorate — will need to go cautiously for there is little hope of the old uncle coming to the rescue.

CAMBLERS ALL One way and the other NSW people spent a lot of money in 1955 trying to get rich. They poured £11,478,513 into the State Lottery record — into 335 lotteries (which is just about one every working day of £7,354,610 in prize money).

In the two weeks preceding Christmas total income was £542,715, which indicates that quite a number of people were hoping for a little extra holiday cash. It can be remarked at this stage that we helped substantially to make up the difference between the £7 million paid out and the £11 million paid in.

NO QUICK ACTION Police Commissioner Col Delaney has appointed a police traffic committee to consider the early introduction of a ticket system for traffic offences. The idea is along lines of the Canadian system where the cop issues a ticket on the spot (no doubt with a few well chosen words) and you pay the fine into the nearest court within so many days or you disregard the ticket and wait until your case is called before court.

There is not the slightest doubt that the majority of drivers are all in favour of getting the agony over quickly, but it is unlikely that anything will come of the scheme for the time being at least. Quite a lot of big brass has already shot it full of holes claiming that it is a hit at our system of justice — which is a little difficult to follow.

NEW QANTAS SERVICE From March 2 an Australian businessman will be able to leave Sydney by air at the close of business on Friday, be in London on Monday ready for business on Monday morning. Qantas Empire Airways will introduce the new express service in which Super-Consolidators will do the Sydney-London hop in 54 hours. There will be fewer stoppages and no overnight halts.

Actual flying time will be 46 hours. The plane will leave Sydney at 8 p.m. each Friday arriving London 2.30 p.m. on Sunday. There will be no cut rates — it will be an exclusively first class service.

OLYMPICS DANGER There seems to be a grave danger that the forthcoming Olympic Games is going to develop into a running-swimming war between USA and Russia. There have been many pointers to this for some time.

MR FINLAY SETTLED A claim for \$5,000 as damages for libel in respect of an article appearing in a vernacular newspaper over a year ago was settled before Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court this morning.

The plaintiffs were Chak Pak-lam, supervisor of the World Theatre, of 174 Des Voeux Road, Central, and Tai Tai, licensee. They were represented by Mr M. E. Ives of Peter Mo and Co.

Defendants were the New Asia Printing Co., of 49-51 Gough Street, ground floor, (printers of the newspaper), and the Hongkong Commercial Daily, of 146 Connaught Road Central.

Plaintiffs alleged in their statement of claim that on the front page of the Hongkong Commercial Daily, dated November 16, 1954, defendants printed an article which was understood to mean that plaintiffs permitted in their theatre a performance of an indecent nature such as that which called for Police intervention; and that plaintiffs were so regardless of their obligations to the patrons of the theatre as to refuse a demand of any refund to them although the show was not carried through to its conclusion.

PAID INTO COURT Plaintiffs claimed the contents of the article seriously injured their characters and reputations. When the case came up for hearing this morning, Mr Ives told the Court that a sum of money had been paid into Court by defendants and that plaintiffs were willing to accept that sum in settlement of the action. His Honour ordered that the sum paid into Court be paid out to plaintiffs' solicitors.

By agreement on both sides, the Court ordered further that the plaintiffs should have costs of the action taxed, up to and including December 31, 1955 (the day on which the money was paid into Court), and that defendants should have costs of the action, taxed, as from that date.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"While you're fixing the tyre, we'll go over and sweat it out in the drugstore on the corner!"

Libel Action Settled

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STREET THEFTS Five cases of larceny from the person in Kowloon and two cases in Hongkong Island were reported to the Police yesterday.

A wristlet watch was stolen from a Chinese woman in Berkeley Street, Shamshuipo. A Chinese woman, who was travelling on a bus, had her purse, containing \$70, stolen from a pickpocket near Saigon Street, in the Yau-mai district.

A pair of ear-rings, valued at \$30, was snatched from a Chinese woman walking in Shanghai Street. A fountain pen, valued at \$40, was stolen from a Chinese pedestrian in Tai-po Road, in the Shamshuipo district. A pickpocket stole \$15 in cash from a Chinese who was walking in Cheung Sha Wan Road, Shamshuipo.

In Hongkong, a pickpocket stole cash from a Chinese pedestrian in Wanchai Road, in the Eastern District. A suspect has been detained in connection with this case. A purse, containing \$70 in cash, was stolen from a Chinese woman in Second Street, in the Western District. The snatcher escaped.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16  
By Air  
Formosa, Japan, USA, Canada, 9 p.m.  
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
Surface  
Thailand, 9 a.m.  
Peking, Shanghai, Kunming, Hankow, 9 a.m.  
Hong Kong, 10 a.m.  
New Zealand, 10 a.m.  
Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, 1 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, 1 p.m.  
Singapore, 1 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, 1 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, 1 p.m.  
Singapore, 1 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, 1 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, 1 p.m.  
Singapore, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17  
By Air  
Formosa, Japan, USA, Canada, 9 p.m.  
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
Surface  
Thailand, 9 a.m.  
Peking, Shanghai, Kunming, Hankow, 9 a.m.  
Hong Kong, 10 a.m.  
New Zealand, 10 a.m.  
Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, 1 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, 1 p.m.  
Singapore, 1 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, 1 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, 1 p.m.  
Singapore, 1 p.m.

GAITERLESS POLICE Traffic and patrol police constables in the city and urban districts of Hongkong this morning had a "new look" as they went about their duties. They no longer wore the familiar gaiters, around their shins. It has been decided that they look smarter without them. The police constables in the rural areas will continue to wear the gaiters.

Court Adjourns Application For Order

An application for an order of certiorari was adjourned by the Full Court comprising the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice James Wicks this morning, to a date to be fixed later by the Clerk of the Court.

In the course of the hearing, Mr Justice Gregg said that the Court had not before it a copy of the Magistrate's record.

Mr Richard Winter who appeared for the applicant, Ho Ho, a doctor of medicine, apologised to the Court adding that he was under the impression that their Lordships had a copy. He said he now had two copies with him and he handed them up to the Court.

The Chief Justice said that in view of the circumstances it would be desirable if the matter were allowed to stand over for a day or two, and in view of the fact that the Court had not had time to see the record.

The applicant is a doctor of medicine with the Hongkong and Kowloon Residents' Association which rendered free medical service in Hennessy Road.

The relief sought was for an order of certiorari to remove the order of the Magistrate into the Supreme Court and quash in toto or insofar as related or purported to relate to the applicant's application for an order made by the Magistrate.

Mr J. E. Durling, on October 21, 1955, refusing a reversal of the order of the Magistrate, on the basis of the charges of possession of Penicillin and possession of Part 1 poison respectively; and that all proceedings on the said order be stayed until after hearing of the application for the order of certiorari.

Mr Winter who was instructed by Messrs Hastings and Company said that the motion was for leave to apply for an order of certiorari to quash an order made by Mr Durling on October 21, of last year to reverse the order of the Magistrate to charges against the applicant for possession of Penicillin and possession of Part 1 poison.

PLEA RECORDED In reply to the Court, Mr Winter said that the plea was recorded. He respectfully submitted that the plea should not have been recorded.

The President said that that was surely a question of fact and it was a question upon which the Court could appeal without recording to an application for an order of certiorari. He asked why should the Full Court be burdened with an application for an order of certiorari.

Radio Hongkong  
H.K.T. Signal and Programme Summary: 6.00, Stock Market Report; 6.05, Programme for Children; 6.30, Music by Julian Slade; 6.45, News; 7.00, Bert Gillet at the Organ; 7.15, Signal; 7.30, News; 7.45, Signal; 7.55, Programme for Music with Cy Grant (BBC); 8.00, Two's Company; 8.15, News; 8.30, Signal; 8.45, News; 9.00, Signal; 9.15, Programme for Music with Cy Grant (BBC); 9.30, Two's Company; 9.45, News; 10.00, Signal; 10.15, News; 10.30, Signal; 10.45, News; 11.00, Signal; 11.15, News; 11.30, Signal; 11.45, News; 12.00, Signal; 12.15, News; 12.30, Signal; 12.45, News; 1.00, Signal; 1.15, News; 1.30, Signal; 1.45, News; 2.00, Signal; 2.15, News; 2.30, Signal; 2.45, News; 3.00, Signal; 3.15, News; 3.30, Signal; 3.45, News; 4.00, Signal; 4.15, News; 4.30, Signal; 4.45, News; 5.00, Signal; 5.15, News; 5.30, Signal; 5.45, News; 6.00, Signal; 6.15, News; 6.30, Signal; 6.45, News; 7.00, Signal; 7.15, News; 7.30, Signal; 7.45, News; 8.00, Signal; 8.15, News; 8.30, Signal; 8.45, News; 9.00, Signal; 9.15, News; 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